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The Hancock Hawks and the St. Stanislaus Rocks take on tough opponents.

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Writers Association to meet this Thursday

The next General Meeting for Gulf Coast Writers Association will be held on Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 15245 Crossroads Parkway, Gulfport, MS. For further information e-mail info@gcwriters.org or visit our website at www.gcwriters.org

St. Vincent de Paul Thanksgiving baskets

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the RSVP volunteers will take applications for Thanksgiving baskets at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church rectory conference room, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Thursday, Nov. 14 and Friday, Nov. 15. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon. No applications for Thanksgiving baskets will be taken after Nov. 15.

Chamber Dutch lunch

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Dutch Lunch is Tues., 12-1 p.m., at Roosters in Kiln.

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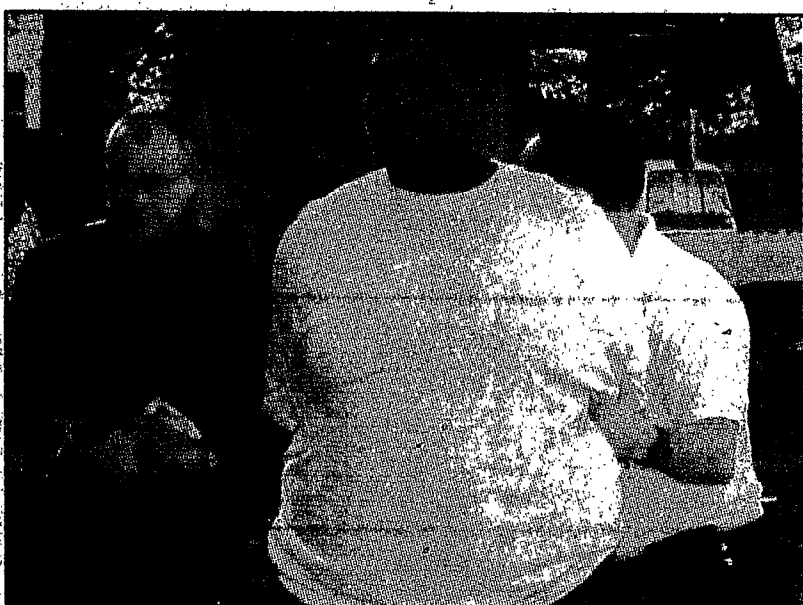
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Afternoon Delight



Officers take a Bay St. Louis man into custody outside his Sycamore Street home on Friday afternoon as part of "Operation: Afternoon Delight," a multi-agency drug sweep that so far has netted at least 14 suspects.

Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



Police arrest one of the suspects for whom they had warrants after the man just happened to be nearby on Sycamore Street during another arrest.

Bay-Waveland daylight drug bust takes 14 suspects

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

There were no skyrocketers in flight, but the Bay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force had just about everything else it needed Friday for "Operation: Afternoon Delight," a mid-day roundup that netted 14 suspects wanted for alleged drug sales.

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Longo, Fountain ready for race

Affidavit ballots don't change W'land primary



Fountain Longo

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

It's official: After more than 200 affidavit ballots were counted and verified Thursday, both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Waveland mayor made it through the primary without a runoff, and will face each other -- and Independent candidate W.E. "Bill" Cross -- in the Dec. 3 general election.

Both incumbent Mayor Tommy Longo, the Democrat, and Republican candidate Jay Fountain won decisive victories over their respective opponents last Tuesday, but the sizable number of unverified affidavit ballots meant that runoffs might have been possible in either race.

Those ballots were in question in large part due to the recent redistricting, city clerk Lisa Planchard said last week, and "a lot of people (who voted) are not showing up as registered at all."

The affidavit ballots were counted in front of candidates, the general public and an election commission-

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Bay veteran at peace with memories of war

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

These days Bay St. Louis resident Harold Finnan takes pride in his garden, which is filled with lovely blossoming trees, shrubs, bushes and plants. His days are peaceful and filled with memories of his beloved wife of 61 years, Fern, who passed away last year. But decorations on his walls hold memories of a different kind, photos and

framed medals, from the time he spent in the United States Army, 1st Infantry Division, during World War II.

'I called it the war of inches. You were an inch away from death all the time.'

-- Harold Finnan

Finnan was awarded a combat infantry badge, a medal of good conduct, a medal of valor and a purple heart for his service in Europe during the war.

Finnan still remembers vividly his deployment, late in

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Finnan at his home in Bay St. Louis. He was awarded a combat infantry badge, a medal of good conduct, a medal of valor, and a purple heart for his service in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

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Veterans' Day



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter
Veterans assemble for a flag raising ceremony Saturday morning at the memorial in front of Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Veterans' Day scheduled of planned events

ECHO STAFF REPORT
Everyone is invited to a Veterans Day Ceremony which will be held at the American Legion Post 139 on Monday at 11 a.m. at the

post grounds monument on Green Meadow Drive in Bay St. Louis. Special guest will be Seabee Base Commander Doug Martin. The Bay High ROTC will participate in the ceremony and the Bay High Band will provide music. Refreshments will be served at the post following the ceremony.

American Legion Post 77 will hold an official

American Flag Retirement Ceremony at sunset on Monday at the Veteran's Memorial at the foot of Coleman Avenue in Waveland. The public is invited to the solemn ceremony. Following the ceremony post members invite those in attendance to stay a moment and reflect on those who have served and are still serving our country.

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Storm, flood debris pickup ends Friday

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

If you are still doing flood cleanup, your time is running out to put the trash and debris out for county pickup. The Hancock County Board of Supervisors put a time limit on future pickups by county trucks. Trucks will continue to pick up trash and debris at curbside until Friday, November 15.

Pickup by county trucks should be used for flood cleanup only, the board emphasized, not as an opportunity to clean out your garage or storage shed.

In an effort to quickly clean debris off roadways, trucks have dumped a lot of debris behind the soccer field on Longfellow Road, to be hauled later to the dump.

Road Department Superintendent Roger Ladner said that his depart-

ment will begin removing the large pile this week. Ladner asked that people stop doing their own dumping at the site.

"People are driving up and dumping trailer's full of debris at the site," Ladner said.

Ladner said that cleanup of debris on the beach will get underway as soon as streets and roadways are clear.

"We have tried to concentrate on getting everything off the roadways," Ladner said.

Cleanup on the beach will begin after the November 15 pickup deadline. Cleanup was also delayed for a time due to FEMA inspections of piers and beach damage. Ladner said crews will rake up debris for removal. Pushing the debris into piles removes too much sand, he said.

Comedy Night at St. Clare Elementary is Nov. 16

St. Clare Elementary will host a "comedy night" on Saturday, Nov. 16, starring stand-up comedian "Mutzie." The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the school.



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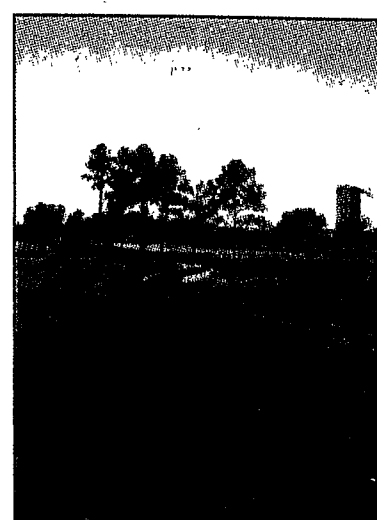
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Bay council re-zones Ward 3

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Staff Writer

A major area of Bay St. Louis was rezoned Tuesday night, imposing an almost-solid layer of single family residential zoning in the heart of the city's Ward 3.

And in another matter, City Council members rejected what might have been a routine variance from the code's rules on how close a building can come to its lot lines. Tuesday's vote may signal a new adherence to details of the city's zoning code.

The major rezoning enacted Tuesday impacts the area bounded by Booker Street on the north, St. Francis Street on the west, Washington Street on the south, and the CSX railroad on the east.

Residents of that area last February had begged council to help improve the atmosphere in the area, transforming it from a "ghetto" setting into the tranquil residential neighborhood the residents want.

One big step in that direction, the residents said, would be to ensure that no new apartments and multi-family dwellings are allowed in the area. They also have sought a police crackdown on sale of illegal drugs, and stepped up building code enforcement.

Council imposed a 90-day building moratorium to study the matter, hired a planning consultant to help, and held an October public hearing before enactment of the re-zoning.

The effect of Tuesday's action is to change almost all zoning in the affected area to R-1, or single family residential. Properties that were zoned for R-2 (two family) or R-3 (apartments), now will carry the new, lower density rating.

In addition, the action erases almost all of the district's light industrial zoning to "accommodate expected future development" as single family homes, "and to protect and

promote the single family neighborhood which has developed in the area."

Officials formally stated that there has been a "change in the character of the area" since it was initially zoned in 1964. For the most part, two-family, multi-family and industrial uses originally provided for have never materialized, the ordinance states.

Planning consultant William Hessel had noted a substantial amount of vacant properties in the area, and said building multi-family units encircled by single-family dwellings would not be advised.

His study found that most of the vacant lots aren't well maintained, and the vacant structures he found ranged from "fair condition" to a few in need of major repair or demolition.

An existing bar on Sycamore Street by the railroad now becomes a non-conforming use, as do vacant commercial structures on Sycamore Street, close to St. Francis. Two commercial spots on St. Francis will retain commercial status, but Hessel suggested the city "strongly enforce all city codes to see that these commercial structures are truly neighborhood uses and contribute to the residential harmony."

All industrial zoning to the east by the railroad tracks was changed to R-1, except for the property owned by CSX Railroad.

In general, aside from the rezoning, Hessel said the city should improve on the character of the neighborhood by enforcing codes for cleanup and demolition. "Overgrown property and vacant dilapidated structures encourage an unhealthy environment and promotes the deterioration of a neighborhood," Hessel said. "The cleaning of these vacant properties and the removal of the dilapidated structures will enhance the neighborhood and provide a safer community for all residents."

idents."

In another zoning matter, council rejected a request from a Melody Lane property owner for a variance allowing her to build a carport within six inches of the side lot line.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended approval of the request for a 9.6-foot side yard variance.

But council members noted that the property owner had built the carport without a permit or variance, violating the code's requirements.

City Attorney John Scaffide advised council that the code has seven conditions that must be met before any variance may be issued. One of them requires that the property owner hasn't created the need for a variance - as in building a structure without permission.

Meeting all seven conditions is a tough hurdle, said at-large council member Bill Taylor. "I don't know how you could ever grant a variance in Bay St. Louis," he said.

Scaffide said the courts generally allow legislative bodies some leeway in such matters, if there's a good reason for it.

But after reviewing the seven conditions for granting variances, Taylor termed the matter "a really complicated issue," in which the Planning and Zoning Commission apparently had applied "common sense."

Taylor made the motion to deny the application, and the other four council members joined him.

Meanwhile, a Washington Street resident expressed outrage at city officials allowing construction near his home which has flooded his property. Roger Williams said he had the assurances of the mayor that the problem would be corrected before the neighbor would be granted a certificate of occupancy.

The citizen said he'd gotten

ten the runaround from city officials for two or three years, leaving him with nothing but a flooded home site.

Council members urged the administration to set up a meeting involving all pertinent parties, as soon as possible. The mayor, who is ill, was not at Tuesday's meeting to respond.

Another citizen told council that the city routinely fails to follow and enforce its own ordinances. "You've got a game plan, but nobody's following it," Franya Etheridge said, pointing to the zoning ordinance. As a result, she said, with the city growing, "People are getting frantic about protecting their property."

Etheridge said the Planning and Zoning Commission often ignores details in the zoning code, granting variances, subdivisions of property and special exceptions to the code "if nobody is there to object."

Nereids host golf tourney fundraiser

The Krewe of Nereids will host a golf tournament on Nov. 16 at the Oaks Golf Club. The members of nereids work throughout the year on fundraisers to bring their annual Mardi Gras parade to the community. A car donated by DeRussy Motors in Waveland will highlight the tournament as the "Hole in One" prize.

Thank You

I would like to sincerely thank the people of Waveland for their vote and support in the primary election.



I ask for your continued support in the general election on Dec. 3rd.

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Public hearing centers on 'rubbish'

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

During an unofficial public hearing on Nov. 7, the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority heard presentations for landfills.

Several applicants attended the hearing to request upgrades to their existing Class II rubbish sites. About a year ago, the authority placed a moratorium on all rubbish landfills in the county, thus suspending upgrades to existing sites or the creation of new ones. The moratorium was put into effect after the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) discovered that Hancock County was responsible for one-third of the state's total capacity for Class II rubbish disposal while only making up about 2 percent of the state's population.

According to the DEQ's status report for municipal solid waste landfills and Class I and Class II rubbish sites for 2001, there are 11 Class II rubbish sites in the county. There is only one Class I site, which accepts construction and demolition debris; cardboard boxes; natural vegetation, such as tree limbs, stumps and leaves; appliances which have had the motor removed, except for refrigerators; furniture; plastic, glass, crockery and metal, except containers; and sawdust, wood shavings and wood chips. Class II sites can only accept natural vegetation and brick, mortar, concrete, stone and asphalt.

Mark Williams, the solid waste management administrator with DEQ, informed the authority during a meeting prior to the hearing that Hancock County's population did not demonstrate a need for that

much rubbish.

"Landfills are unfortunately a necessity," Williams said. "We know we need them, but we must not let them get out of hand."

Those applicants present at the hearing, however, were not asking to expand their sites, but to upgrade their Class II sites to Class I sites.

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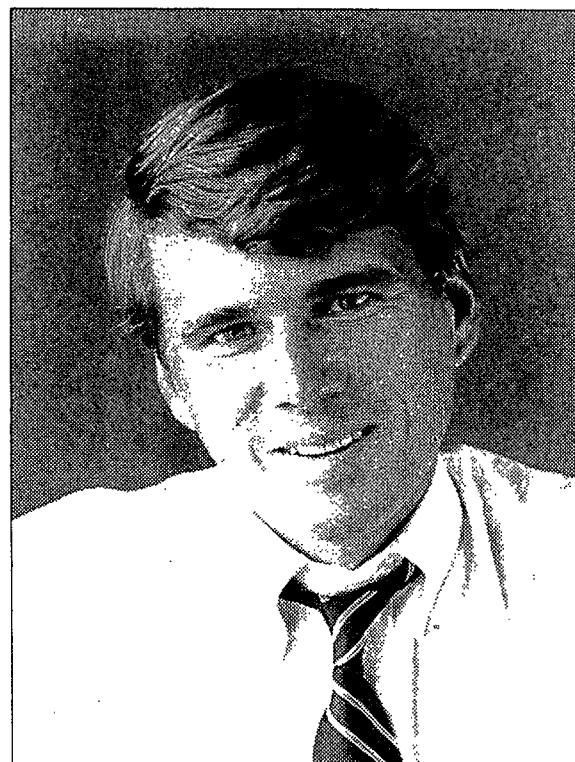
Internal Medicine Specialist Art Kergosien will offer up-to-the-minute information on diabetes management at a luncheon in Casino Magic Cypress Cove Salon A. Diabetes product vendors will also be featured. Giveaways, door prizes. \$5. Learn about HMC's new Diabetes Self-Management Program beginning in December 2002.

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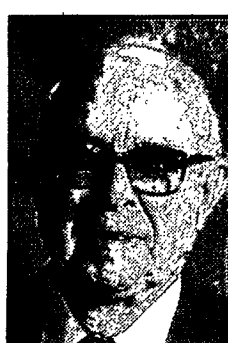
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Support Bay Rotary: Eat more spaghetti

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will hold its annual spaghetti and meatball fund raiser.

This is the Bay Rotary Club's main yearly fund raiser, and proceeds are used by the club for local projects.

The spaghetti and meatball event will be divided into two sessions, lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall.

The Bay Rotary Club president is Cary Trapani, and as many of you know, his brother, Tony, owns and operates Trapani's Restaurant in Bay St. Louis, so there is a special family Italian recipe for the sauce. The sauce will be prepared by Tony Trapani for the Rotary function.

For lunch at noon, there will also be free delivery in the area for multi-orders between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The meals are for a donation of \$6 each.

Bay Rotary members will also have a hand in the spaghetti and meatball fund raiser, and help will also come from the Bay High Interact Club which is sponsored by the local Rotary.

Advance tickets can be purchased for multi-orders by calling 228-216-1180.

The Rotary Club is the oldest civic group in Bay St. Louis, being chartered in 1925.

The Bay Rotary Club meets at noon on Wednesdays at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Dr. James Thriffley, III, orthopedic surgeon, has rescheduled his open house. It is set for today, Thursday, Nov. 14, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 835 Thames Avenue, (In Dr. Irene Koskan's building) across from Rainbow Cafe.

If you remember, last month's Tropical Storm Lilli caused the event to have to be rescheduled.

I understand there will be some good snacks and refreshments.

Looking ahead at a big event, the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association's 2002 Merchant Fair is set for next Thursday, Nov. 21, 5 to 8 p.m.

The merchants fair is to take place at the Diamondhead Country Club.

There is a very large number of vendors who will be showing their wares.

AN EARLY THANKSGIVING



Veterans Day 2002: Monday, November 11

Note: The data in this fact sheet come from Census 2000, unless otherwise indicated.

26.4 Million - Number of veterans in the United States; this is a ratio of about 1-in-8 U.S. civilians 18 and over, or 13 percent. <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

6 - Percentage of civilian veterans who were women. <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

37 - Percentage of veterans who were age 65 or over. <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

2.6 Million - Number of African American veterans. About 22.6 million were White; 1.1 million were Hispanic; 284,000 were Asian; and 196,000, American Indian or Alaska Native. (The numbers for African Americans, Whites, Asians and American Indians or Alaska Natives refer to those reporting a single race only.) <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

Also among the nation's veterans:

Nearly 6 million, or a ratio of more than 1-in-5, served in World War II.

About 4 million, or nearly 1-in-6, served in the Korean War.

More than 8 million, or almost 1-in-3, served during the Vietnam era.

About 3 million, or about 1-in-9, served since August 1990, which includes Persian Gulf War veterans. (Data from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs indicates that, as of 1999, there were 2.2 million Gulf War veterans.) <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

<<http://www.census.gov/prod/2002pubs/01statab/defense.pdf>>

Where do they live?

7 - Number of states with 1 million or more veterans. These states include California (2.6 million), Florida (1.9 million), Texas (1.8 million), New York (1.4 million), Pennsylvania (1.3 million), Ohio (1.1 million) and Illinois (1.0 million). <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

17 - Percentage of Alaska civilians 18 and over who were veterans, the highest rate in the country. Other

states where 15 percent or more of the adult, civilian population were veterans included Arizona, Florida, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming. <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

Not surprisingly, large concentrations of veterans resided among the population living in or near military installations. Examples follow:

A ratio of more than 3-in-10 adult civilian residents of West Point, N.Y.; Fort Meade, Md.; and Fort Lewis, Wash., were vets, as were 3-in-10 adult civilians in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; and Fort Belvoir, Va.

And, near U.S. Navy installations, about 3-in-10 adult civilians in Coronado, Calif., and more than 3-in-10 in Lemoore Station, Calif., were veterans. <<http://factfinder.census.gov/servlet/BasicFactsServlet>>

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\$15.5 billion - Aggregate amount of money received during the 2000 fiscal year by the 2.3 million veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities. This is according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. <<http://www.census.gov/prod/2002pubs/01statab/defense.pdf>>

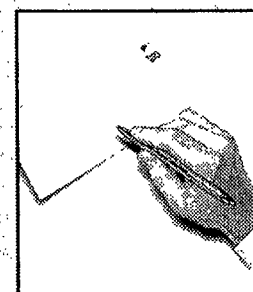
Note: For census data products, a "civilian veteran" is a person 18 years old and over who, at the time of the enumeration, had served on active duty in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard in the past (even for a short time), but was not then on active duty, or who had served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. The preceding facts come from Census 2000 and the Statistical Abstract of the United States. The data are subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.

Previous 2002 Census Bureau Facts for Features: African American History Month (February), Valentine's Day (Feb. 14), Women's History Month (March), St. Patrick's Day (March 17), Census Bureau Centennial (March 6), Asian Pacific American Heritage

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



Month (May), Older Americans Month (May), Mother's Day (May 12), Father's Day (June 16), the Fourth of July, 12th Anniversary of Americans with Disabilities Act (July 26), Back to School (August), Labor Day (Sept. 2), Grandparents Day (Sept. 8), Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct. 15), Halloween (Oct. 31) and American Indian/Alaska Native Heritage Month (November). Questions or comments should be directed to the Census Bureau's Public Information Office: telephone: (301) 763-3030; fax: (301) 457-3670; or e-mail: <pio@census.gov>. Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

Technicalities

By State Auditor
Phil Bryant
SCHOOLS

Q If a school board determines that a nondiscriminatory clause is prudent and in the best interest of the school district, may it include such a provision in its sixteenth section leases?

A Yes. In accordance with Section 2-9-341 a board of education has the duty to impose such provisions in its sixteenth section leases "that a prudent lessor would require." (Attorney General's opinion to Mayfield dated May 31, 2002)

Q May a school board's policy provide for payment to a twelve month administrative/supervisory retiring employee for accrued vacation leave at the retiring employee's current daily rate of pay? Would a board be permitted to adopt the same policy for twelve month (260 days) non-licensed employees?

A Section 37-7-307 applies to administrative/supervisory employees of the school district, as these

employees must either be classified as licensed or non-licensed employees. Upon retirement, licensed employees shall be paid for no more than 30 days of accumulated leave time at a rate equal to the amount paid for substitute teachers; non-licensed employees may be paid at a rate equal the federal minimum wage.

Payment for this accumulated leave is a wage benefit and is not properly classified as a true non-wage fringe benefit. (Attorney General's opinion to Harrel dated June 21, 2002)

Q If a superintendent refuses to bring a recommendation of employment to the board of trustees, can a board member bring the recommendation to the board for a vote?

A No. The school may only elect or decline to elect names submitted to it by the superintendent of the school district.

(Attorney General's opinion to Sandifer dated June 21, 2002)

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East Hancock students finish author study



Rachael Underwood, Justin Vansomeren, Ross Wicklund and Lyndsey Lee.

First-graders at East Hancock Elementary recently completed an author study that culminated with a fun-filled activity day.

In addition to the regular curriculum, students in Robin Gex's class chose a different author each nine weeks to study.

By focusing on one author, the students gain a better understanding of story-lines and writing styles.

On the activity day, the classroom is transformed to simulate the pages of one of the author's books. This author study was about Marcus Pfister, and the classroom activities centered around his book "Rainbow Fish."

The students were hand-painted fish shirts on the day of the festivities. The activities included a math

center where students tossed numbered fish bags and computed the dots to earn a prize.

There was a science center where students mixed oil, water, food coloring and glitter in a bottle and noted the differences in the liquids as they produced waves.

Two art centers allowed the students to either paint a Rainbow Fish or decorate one with colored pasta.

In the language arts center, students chose words from the story and wrote them onto squares printed on a fish. The teacher then called out words "Bingo" style until a student covered a line of words.

The activities concluded with a creative writing project where the students became authors and mimicked the writing style of Marcus Pfister.

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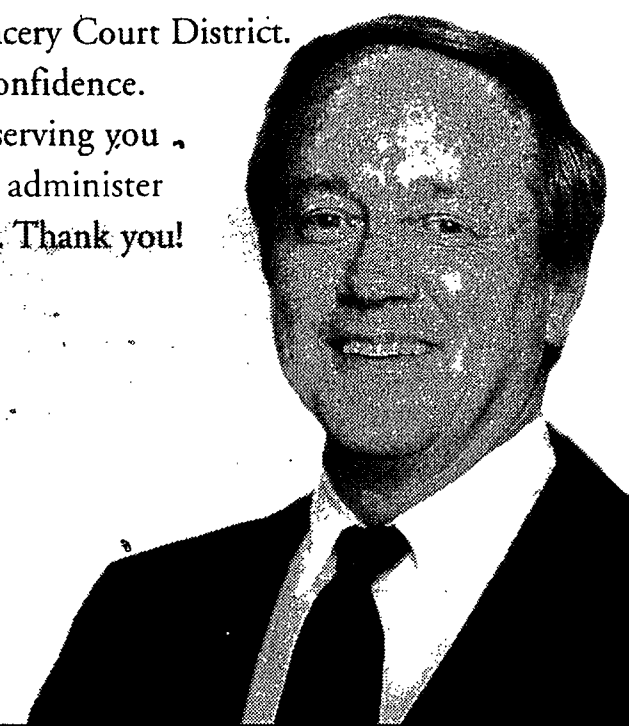
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Bay Rotary to host lunch, dinner today

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis will hold its annual meatballs and spaghetti fund raiser today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and this evening 5 to 7, at Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall.

Local Chef Tony Trapani, owner of Trapani's Restaurant in Bay St. Louis, is donating his time to prepare the sauce for the fund raiser along with assistance from Rotary Club members.

Cary Trapani, club president, said, "It is great my brother Tony is donating his time to prepare the sauce for the fund raiser. He will be using the Trapani Family's Italian recipe."

"This is the Bay Rotary Club's major fund raiser and it involves the entire membership of the club in helping prepare, serve the meal, assistance is also given by members of the Bay High Interact Club

sponsored by Bay Rotary," Cary Trapani added.

The dinners are for a donation of \$6 each.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club members will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Virginia Hall. Dine in or take-outs will be available. Local delivery will be available for requested multi-orders from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To pre-order order for lunch delivery, call 228-216-1180, Trapani said. The meal includes meatballs, spaghetti, and red gravy; iced tea and dessert will be available for dine-ins at Virginia Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door for lunch and dinner.

Proceeds from the spaghetti fund raiser are used by the Bay Rotary Club for many of its community projects.

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The site offers e-mail cards representing each military service along with the service song that plays when the card is opened.

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The free service is being offered for the fourth consecutive year. Cards may be sent now through Nov. 12.

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The tour will travel to over 40 cities all across the country from November 2002 to September 2003, making New Orleans its fourth stop following,

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The "Cross Into The Blue" Tour is a high-tech, interactive experience designed to educate the public on today's U.S. Air Force and assist with recruiting efforts of young men and women ages 17-27 by providing valuable insight into career opportunities and benefits of being in the U.S. Air Force.

General information about "Cross Into The Blue," including the tour schedule, can be found online at WWW.AIRFORCE.COM.

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Paint with Ilona at Lumberyard Art Center

Ilona Royce-Smithkin, creator and star of the popular PBS-TV art series "Ilona's Palette," will be in Bay Saint Louis to teach painting at The Lumberyard Art Center.

Petite and vivacious, Ilona is a dynamic teacher. She has been sponsored in residence by private foundations and the Arts Commissions of several states to lecture and teach her personal impressionistic style of painting.

In addition to technical know-how, Ilona infuses her students with the joy of painting by offering them her own warm personality, pixie humor, and amusing anecdotes about the "greats" and "non-greats" she has captured on canvas, and a firm conviction that painting is for everyone and anyone can paint if

they want to.

Royce-Smithkin has judged and participated in juried competition and shown in major invitational exhibitions in the United States and abroad. She is a

New York, the Cape School of Art in Provincetown and the Academie Royal Des Beaux Arts in Antwerp. She maintains studios in New York City and in Provincetown, Mass.

to somehow manage to set aside time for painting in her hectic life.

She also plans to carry Ilona's book and is very much looking forward to meeting her.

Owner of Serenity Gallery, Jerry Dixon is one of those who has already signed up for her classes. During a visit to Provincetown this summer, he was introduced to Ilona by Camille Tate.

And was so impressed with her paintings and Ilona that he immediately offered to help in any way he could to invite her for painting classes in Bay St. Louis.

The Classes will be from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday to Friday, Nov. 11 to 15 and Nov. 18 to 22.

Call 467-3061 for more information.

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frequent radio and TV guest star. Her works are held in many important private and public collections.

Her training was at the Reiman Schule in Berlin, the Art Students League in

Marlene Ladner, owner of Your Personal Touch in Waveland, and also an art teacher, is very excited about Ilona's coming here. Ladner just finished reading Ilona's book and was so enthused that she intends

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Gulfside Assembly to celebrate 80th anniversary, honor retired executive

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The School of Christian Mission for Women of the Central Jurisdiction started at Gulfside in 1926. It was the foundation from which the present schools of mission are built.

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of

Gulfside Assembly in 1998, the congregation relived that experience. The entire weekend was filled with celebration of the spirit, prayers, worship, workshops, music, picnics and fun.

Rev. Cynthia Wilson-Hollis provided the music. There were activities for children, and a large number of men, women and children attended.

The men fried fish in the yard and fed everyone.

Everyone is invited to help celebrate the church's 80th anniversary.

For registration and/or information, contact 228-467-4909; fax 228-467-5252; e-mail: gulfsideassembly@earthlink.net.

Declaration of Independence in Jackson

The city of Jackson has been chosen to host a rare original copy of the Declaration of Independence as part of a three-year cross-country tour by the Declaration of Independence Road Trip, a non-profit nonpartisan project founded by producer Norman Lear with the goal of bringing the "People's Document" directly to the American people.

The Declaration of Independence Road Trip's mission is to engage and energize all Americans, and inspire them to participate in civic activism, to exercise their rights and to vote.

The Declaration of Independence Road Trip is traveling a multi-media

exhibit to cities and towns across the United States, creatively combining elements of education, entertainment, and community outreach. The Road Trip is proudly sponsored by The Home Depot.

The Declaration of Independence will be on display in Jackson at the New State Capitol building from Dec. 7 through Dec. 15, and is free of charge for all visitors.

If you have questions or would like to schedule a school group tour, please call Earnestine Collins at Capitol Building Facilities at 601/359-3114.

On the night of July 4, 1776, approximately 200 copies of the newly draft-

ed and approved Declaration of Independence were printed by John Dunlap of Philadelphia.

Of the 25 surviving copies of the Dunlap broadside, 21 copies belong to universities, historical societies, public libraries and city halls. The remaining four are in private hands, although promised to public collections.

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West named Citizen of Month in W'land



Gerard "Jerry" West, of Waveland, has received the Citizen of the Month Award for October, sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association.

He is known for his volunteer work throughout the Bay-Waveland area and has volunteered many hours of service to numerous causes, including the OLG Crab Fest and the International Food Fest, the End of Summer Festival, WCA Fishing Rodeo, the Haunted House, the Wall-Mart Haunted House and fund raisers.

West is a member of many clubs and organizations. He is an Eagle Scout

from Waveland Troop 210, a third and fourth degree Knight of the Knights of Columbus where he is an outside guard and chairman of the Tootsie Roll Drive.

Also, he is a member of the Waveland Civic Association and the Sons of the American Legion Post 77. He serves as usher at St. Clare Church and is employed at Wal-Mart in Waveland where he recently received his five-year pin.

"Our community could use a few more people like Jerry," said Jay Fountain, Waveland Civic Association president.

Chamber invites citizens to Kiln area Dutch lunch

Luncheon scheduled for Nov. 12

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce invites all citizens to attend the Kiln Area Dutch Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from noon to 1 p.m. at Roosters Restaurant.

Bill Cotter of Stennis International Airport will be the featured speaker.

Call the chamber for more information at 467-9048.

Please call in your lunch order to Roosters: 255-7767.

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Chamber Member Services Committee meeting is 4 p.m. at the Chamber

• Ribbon cutting and open house, Dr. Jim Thriffley, orthopedic surgeon, 835 Thames at 5:30 p.m.

• Hancock Chamber Community Development Sub-Committee meeting, 8:15 a.m. at the Chamber

• Nereids Mermaids Golf Classic at the Oaks in the Pass. Call Dina Hitt Rosetti for information: 467-0401.

D'head artist wins prize

Suzanne Frank among 280 selected in George E. Ohr National Challenge

The Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art in Biloxi

announces that the works of Linda S. Nix and Susan Templin from Biloxi;

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Norma Seward from

Ocean Springs; Sadako

Lewis from Long Beach;

Suzanne Frank from

Diamondhead; and Lyn

Shoemaker Brown from

Pascagoula were selected

out of 280 entries by juror

Paul Soldner in the

George E. Ohr National

Arts Challenge.

Some 92 works of art were accepted in this nationwide competition. The winners were awarded a total of \$4,000 at the opening reception Nov. 8.

The Ohr-O'Keefe Museum had Paul Soldner as this year's juror. Soldner, 81, is America's greatest living ceramic artist. He is greatly respected by his peers in the international art and ceramic community.

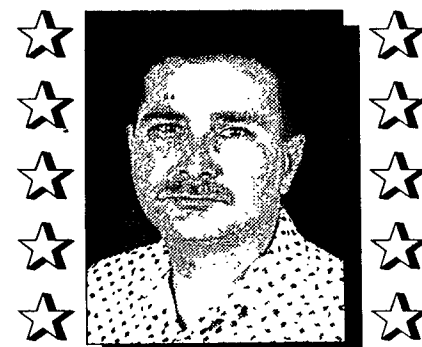
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Libraries announce story hours

"Focus on Fall" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m.

Frederick, Chipmunk Song and *Hattie and the Fox* are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children with color sheets.

"Musical Instruments" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Zin Zin Zin A Violin, The Maestro Plays and *Mama Don't Allow* are the books to be read during the program.

Freda Gruys will play the guitar for the children, and Karen Strange will read the stories. Children will make their own paper plate maracas.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one-half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity. Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children 3 to 5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

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Sheriff's deputy attends STORM conference



Ray Billeaud, Hancock County Sheriff's Department

Billeaud to bring educational training to his position at sheriff's department

Ray Billeaud, with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, recently completed a Traffic Stops: Search and Seizure Techniques school at the Sobriety Trained Officers Representing Mississippi's (STORM) annual fall conference.

Billeaud will bring his educational training to his position at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and also to his fellow STORM members.

The conference was held at the Battlefield Inn in Vicksburg. Over 100 officers from all over the state attended the annual fall conference.

The non-profit organi-

zation of more than 750 officers was founded in May 1996. STORM's mission is to increase cooperation among law enforcement officers who are concerned about combating Mississippi's most serious highway safety problems: impaired driving and the low usage rate of safety belts and child passenger safety devices.

The association's main objective is to gain the latest information on techniques of detecting and apprehending impaired drivers and the newest technology in the field.

For more information about STORM, visit website www.msstorm.net, or call (601) 932-2522.

Gulfview Elementary announces Honor Roll students

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NOVEMBER 19, 2002

ALDERMAN (WARD #4)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Charles Piazza

(41)

Santo A. Saucier, Jr.

(43)

CITY OF WAVELAND - ELECTION 2002

Democratic Candidates

RUNOFF ELECTION (PRIMARY)

NOVEMBER 19, 2002

ALDERMAN (WARD #3)

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Clarence Harris

(31)

Brian Schmitt

(33)

Christmas ornament packets now available at Kiln Library

Santa Claus, snowmen, peace angels, and reindeer are just some of the ornament packets available at the Kiln Public Library.

The ornaments will be placed on the library's children's tree as part of the third annual Community Tree Lighting, set for Monday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. at the library.

Hosted by the Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees, the Library Foundation of Hancock County and the Kiln Library Advisory Board, the tree lighting has become the kick-off

event for the holiday season in north Hancock County.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hancock High School Choir, and Tiger Cub Pack 20, Den 4 will assist in distributing programs and welcoming Santa, who will arrive on a fire truck.

Families are urged to help decorate the library's children's tree by picking up an ornament packet that can be put together as a family and then brought back to be placed on the tree.

The ornament packets

contain all the necessary supplies to make the ornament and are now available at the Kiln Public Library.

"The tree lighting has become a community family event," said Prima Plauché, library system director. "We urge families to get an ornament packet, put it together as a family, and bring it back to decorate the library's tree."

Further information on the Library's Community Tree Lighting is available by calling Sandra Ladner at 255-1724.

Macedonia Missionary Church to host revival

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in Waveland will be having its four-day revival starting Monday, Nov. 11 through Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. nightly.

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Finnan -- at peace with War

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the war, in the fall of 1944. He had undergone some basic training and was sent to Scotland on September 10 and went by train to London.

"We slept in a big warehouse, waiting for the time when we would get put on a boat," said Finnan. "A lieutenant came and told me I had been promoted to private first class."

After crossing the channel to Omaha Beach, France, the next day, Finnan began the journey to Germany with the Division, in the 16th Regiment, 3rd Battalion, Company K. The men traveled on trains and trucks and were introduced to sea rations.

"If you opened it up and put it out for a dog I don't think he'd eat it," Finnan said.

Once arriving in Germany, the men slept and then headed out to the lines the next morning. All along the road men were carrying bodies out of the woods and laying them on the road for pickup, he said.

"Most of us didn't have a lot of training," Finnan said, "and our Platoon Sergeant Wolfe said, 'It's like this, we are going out in a little while and if you are still alive after the first shells hit you, then you'll know what to do.'"

"I called it the war of inches," Finnan said. "You were an inch away from death all the time."

Snipers were everywhere in the woods, Finnan said, and while walking a bullet from one of the sniper's guns whizzed between them and hit a tree. The bullet ricocheted and hit his buddy, a soldier from Texas, in the hand.

"We went on down the road and through some more woods, it was cold and snowing," he said. "We took a small town and proceeded into the woods about half a mile to draw fire from some Germans who were hiding there ... I was with my friend Tony and when they started firing I dove for the ground with shots going



Bay St. Louis resident Harold Finnan with what remained of his company at the close of World War II. Finnan served in Europe in the United States Army 1st Infantry Division in the 16th Regiment, 3rd Battalion, Company K. Finnan is in the center of the photo with dark hair.

everywhere above my head ... Tony was hit and I called to him, but I couldn't move to help him."

The Germans had given away their position and were captured. Tony was taken away for care.

Later, the company was tracking a German horse drawn artillery.

"We were crossing a stream and here comes two Germans on motorcycles to blow up the bridge," said Finnan. "We fired on them with machine guns. Suddenly an armored division appeared. They had been hiding in the woods."

Finnan's company retreated toward Bonn.

"You learn to walk always thinking of a place to dive for safety," he said. "We were right on the river just coming into the city when a shell came by and hit me in the leg ... when I woke up I was in a Brussels hospital."

After about three days his swollen leg finally went down and a general who was visiting the hospital came by to see him, he said.

"He shook my hand and told me, that's what I call a soldier."

After about eight days in the hospital, Finnan went back to Bonn for combat,

this time as a Sergeant. He hitched a ride with a captain who was delivering supplies. He found his platoon holed up in an auditorium and everyone was happy to see him alive, he said.

The company continued in combat, first moving north for a month and then south to Cologne. During this time Finnan got his first glimpse of the autobahn, Germany's innovative freeway system. I knew then when I saw the engineering that went into the project that we had had a tougher fight on our hands than we ever imagined. The German's were ahead of their time on a lot of things.

But by now, the war was taking a downturn for the Germans.

In Czechoslovakia, Finnan saw hundreds of German troops just handing over their rifles and surrendering to the Russians. The men passed by a women's concentration camp. There were about 400 bone thin women in residence there and about 400 more buried in the field nearby.

"Our captain told us to set them free and leave them alone," Finnan said. "I went over to cut the fence

and told the women we were giving them their freedom. The dormitory had beds stacked three high with no blankets or anything. One of the women was from Paris, a nurse. She thanked me and gave me her name and address and told me to write her when I got home and she would send my wife a bottle of the finest perfume ... but I lost the address."

"We took a jeep and went down the road to find bread for the women," Finnan said. "There were German soldiers begging for food along the way. A group of Italian soldiers were in the woods near the camp. We took their guns and left them there."

By now he had been promoted to staff Sergeant.

One special memory Finnan has of his time in the war is of Christmas.

"We were told that at the stroke of midnight that no one would shoot for 24 hours and at that time the firing stopped," he said. "We had breakfast and then went to a mass. At noon we were brought turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes and peas. In the afternoon a Baptist minister gave a service. Then at midnight the fighting all started again."

Race -- Waveland elections

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er on at the city hall annex Thursday evening after the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting. Most of the ballots were verified, but some could not be determined to be genuine and were not counted.

Once validated and counted, the affidavits made no sizable difference in either race. They seemed to follow the same pattern as did Tuesday's regular balloting: While Longo's Democratic opponents Joan Coleman and incumbent Ward 3 Alderman Louie Smolensky picked up more

votes, the majority of the new ballots still went to Longo; and Fountain earned more of the affidavit votes than did his opponent, "Wild Bill" Laprimpe.

Neither did the affidavits affect either of the two runoff elections that were already expected after Tuesday, that between incumbent Ward 4 Alderman Charles Piazza and his opponent Santo A. Saucier; and the runoff between two of the Democratic candidates for Smolensky's vacated Ward 3 seat, Brian Schmitt and Clarence Harris.

The runoff election has been scheduled for Nov. 19.

The winner of the Piazza-Saucier runoff will square off against Republican candidate Judanne "Judee" "Red" English in the general election. The winner of the Schmitt-Harris vote will face Republican challenger Scott Blackwell.

In other Waveland city races on the Dec. 3 general election ballot, Democrat Keith Mitchell will face Republican candidate George E. Yarbrough to determine who wins incumbent Ward 1 Alderman

Milton Bernard's seat. Mitchell defeated Bernard and Yarbrough ran unopposed in Tuesday's primary; and incumbent Ward 2 Alderman Ricky Geoffrey will defend his seat against Republican Jay Trapani.

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The office will be open Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Monday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, individual help will be available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., until further notice. FEMA will also have a representative available to help at SBA's temporary disaster assistance office in Waveland.

To date SBA has approved \$5.8 million in low-interest disaster loans for Mississippi homeowners, renters, landlords, and

business owners to help them recover from the effects of Tropical Storm Isidore.

Of that total, \$3.6 million has gone to those in Hancock County followed by Harrison County with \$1.4 million; Pike County with \$286,600; Jackson County with \$276,300; Pearl River County with \$141,600, and Stone County with \$49,400 in approved disaster loans.

Even if you have insurance, you should call the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) and register for assistance.

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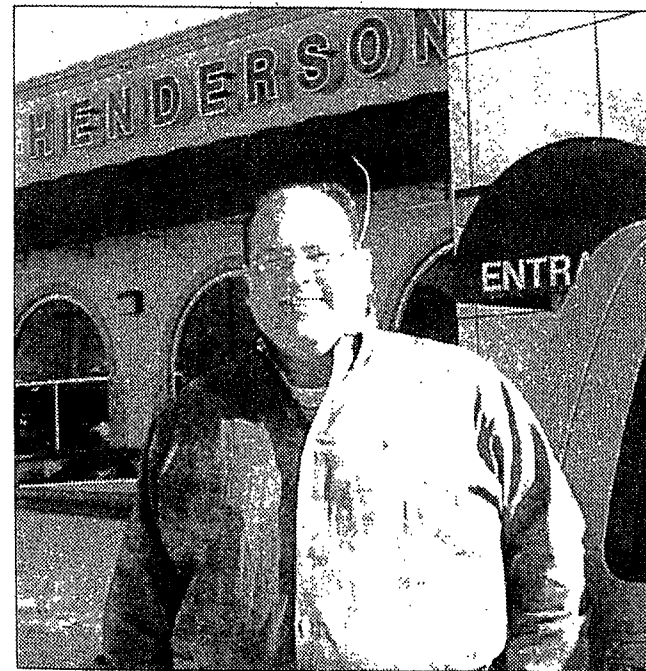
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Obituaries

DAN BROCKINGTON
JANICE CAMPBELL
BUCK CARROLL
BRIAN DAVIS
JOHN DAY
CECIL DEDEAUX
THOM. GODWIN SR.
DANNY MITCHELL

DAN BROCKINGTON
 Danny Raymond Brockington, 51, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Brockington was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis. He was of the Catholic faith.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gene Brockington.

Survivors include his son, Danny R. Brockington of Bay St. Louis; mother Merle Galliano Brockington of Bay St. Louis; and brothers Gerald W. Brockington of Bay St. Louis and Nene Brockington of New Orleans.

A visitation will be held Monday from noon until 3 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. The prayer service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery.

JANICE CAMPBELL
 Janice A. Campbell, 79, of Ocean Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002.

Mrs. Campbell was a native of Long Beach and a lifelong resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She was a Catholic and retired from Keesler AFB Medical Center as a licensed practical nurse.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leon

Frank Campbell; parents, Erich and Edna Dubuisson Wittke; and a brother, Amos P. Wittke.

Survivors include four cousins, Emmett Dubuisson, Catherine Sambola, both of Long Beach, Emeal Dubuisson of Pass Christian and Ethel Fleming of Gulfport.

Graveside services were conducted Friday at Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

The family prefers memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, Gulfport, was in charge of arrangements.

BUCK CARROLL
 Buck Carroll, 76, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, November 7, 2002, in Biloxi.

Mr. Carroll was formerly a trooper with the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Survivors include a son, Charlie Carroll of Mobile.

Services are pending at Memory Chapel Funeral Home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport handled local arrangements. Burial will be in Memory Hill Gardens in Tuscaloosa.

BRIAN DAVIS
 Brian Christopher Davis, 19, of Pass Christian, died April 12, 1998, in Wathall County.

Mr. Davis was a native and lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. He was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian and attended

Long Beach High School.

Survivors include his parents, John Davis and Sheila Davis of Pass Christian; a sister, Andrea C. Drane of Seattle; a brother, Chief Petty Officer Eric Avery of Atlanta; a nephew, Eric Avery II of Dallas; and grandparents Hedrick (Roberta) Cook and Tillie (Felt) Saucier, both of Pass Christian.

Services were conducted Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Stephen Cemetery in Delisle.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary Inc. was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN DAY
 John Day, 80, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

CECIL DEDEAUX
 Cecil Vertis Dedeaux, 76, of Silver Run, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, in Silver Run. Mr. Dedeaux was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include three sons, Clifton Dedeaux of Silver Run, Donald Ray Dedeaux of Diamondhead, Jerry Dean Dedeaux of Gulfport; a daughter, Marilyn Hayles of Jackson; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation Friday evening at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Graveside services were conducted Saturday at Hester Cemetery in Silver Run.

THOM. GODWIN SR.
 Thomas Herbert Godwin Sr., 60, of Pearl River, La., died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, in Pearl River.

Mr. Godwin was a native of New Orleans and a former resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a resident of Pearl River, La., and retired as a supervisor with Otis Elevator after 20 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Angelia Godwin.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita Frierson Godwin of Pearl River; two sons, Thomas Herbert Godwin Jr. of Slidell, La., Brock Joseph Godwin; a daughter, Terri Godwin Skinner, both of Bay St. Louis; a step-daughter, Terry Kennedy Harper of Pearl River; a brother, Frank Godwin of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Pauline Godwin Eppinette of Abita Springs, La., and Mary Godwin Buckley of Pensacola, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday evening and Friday morning at Williams Funeral Home in Pearl River. Services were conducted Friday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

DANNY MITCHELL
 Danny Mitchell, 30, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, in Bay St. Louis.

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Roundup -- Afternoon Delight

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"This is the culmination of a four-month operation," Waveland Police Chief James Varnell said Friday while en route to one of the suspect's homes, "during which undercover agents purchased narcotics from these people."

Dozens of armed - and armored - police officers gathered Friday at the American Legion Post in Bay St. Louis in preparation for the sting, which was led by members of the Bay-Waveland task force; Laura Stepro and Brett Ladner from the Waveland Police Department; and Ray Murphy and Ian Estorffe from the Bay St. Louis Police Department. The operation included officers from both the Bay and Waveland police departments; the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics; HIDTA; the DEA; Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; and the Mississippi Army National Guard.

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Frank McNeil said Friday that the operation had been kept very quiet until the last minute. Even many of the police officers had been told that they were assembling for anti-terrorism training. And while most police drug-roundup operations take place in the early morning hours in order to take the suspects by surprise, McNeil said, Operation: Afternoon Delight was planned because "They're brazen enough to sell their drugs in the middle of the broad daylight. We're going to be brazen enough to arrest them in broad daylight."

Friday's operation included warrants for 21 suspects, charged with a combined 41 felony charges of sale of controlled substances; and search warrants for two homes, one in Waveland and one in Bay St. Louis.

Once task force leaders had completed the final minutiae to ensure all the warrants, officers split into teams and hit the streets in force, executing several of the warrants almost simultaneously.

After officers had arrested a suspect at Sycamore street in Bay St. Louis and were searching his home for hidden narcotics, their fellow officers down the street picked up another man who had been walking down Sycamore toward the house, who happened to be another of the suspects for whom they were searching.

"Five suspects will be held without bond as probation and parole violations will be filed against them," Varnell said in a statement released Friday evening after the operation. "Some of these suspects are considered to be mid-level dealers. Many of the suspects that

were arrested were repeat offenders with some new significant violators being targeted.

"Many of the sale charges will have enhanced penalties due to (the alleged sales) being conducted in areas such as parks, churches and schools."

Among those arrested Friday were:

- Daniel Bowens of Waveland, 49, wanted for the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine. Bowens was held on a \$10,000 bond.

- Rodney Bradley of Bay St. Louis, 19, alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$10,000 bond.

- Tony Coles of Bay St. Louis, 25, alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$10,000 bond.

- Devon Dixon of Waveland, two counts of the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$20,000 bond.

- Ronnie Earhardt of Bay St. Louis, 22, alleged sale of a controlled substance, cocaine; \$10,000 bond.

- Michael Galloway of Bay St. Louis, 27, four counts of the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$40,000 bond.

- Peggy Vaughn of Bay St. Louis, 49, two counts of the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$20,000 bond.

- Germaine Lymuel of Bay St. Louis, 28, two counts of the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$20,000 bond.

- James Ricks of Bay St. Louis, 27, three counts of the alleged sale of a controlled substance, crack cocaine; \$30,000 bond.

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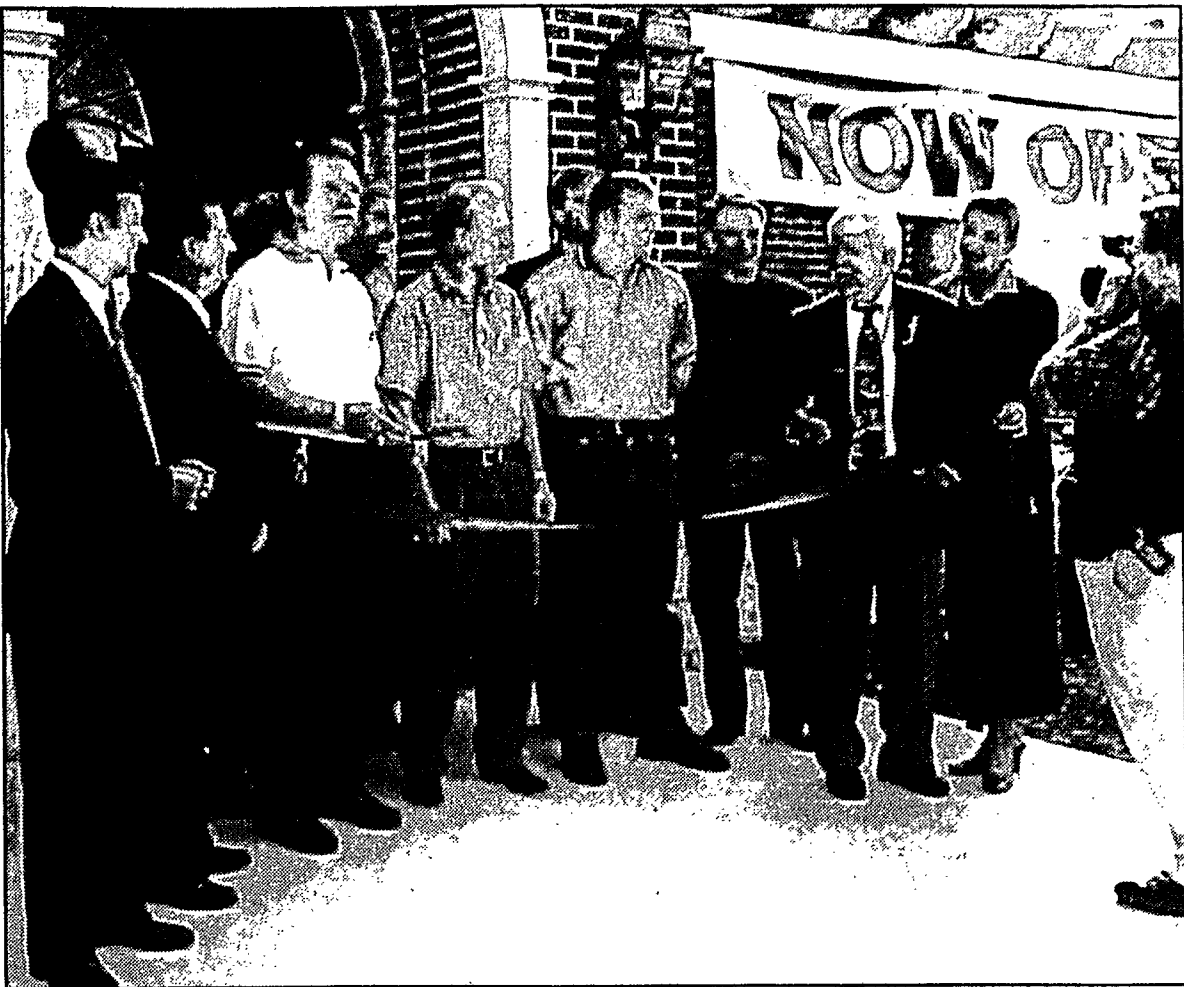
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce invites all citizens to attend the Kiln Area Dutch Luncheon on Tuesday, November 12 from 12noon - 1pm at Roosters Restaurant.

Bill Cotter of Stennis International Airport will be the featured speaker.

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A Member Services Committee Meeting will be held at 4pm at the Chamber offices.

A ribbon cutting and open house is scheduled for Dr. Jim Thriffley, orthopedic surgeon, 835 Thames at 5:30pm on Thursday, November 14.



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Hancock buys Dryades branches

Executives at Hancock Bank of Louisiana (a subsidiary of Gulfport based Hancock Holding Company) and Dryades Savings Bank, F.S.B., announced jointly today the execution of a definitive agreement for Hancock to purchase the two Dryades branches in Metairie, LA, and Kenner, LA.

Located at 500 Veterans Boulevard in Metairie and 4041 Williams Boulevard in Kenner, the branches stand within minutes of the Lake Ponchartrain Causeway that connects metropolitan Jefferson Parish to St.

Tammany Parish's thriving Northshore region, where Hancock currently operates four of the company's 50 Louisiana branches. Acquiring the Dryades branches will add approximately \$40 million in deposits to Hancock's Louisiana operations and will offer existing customers convenient access to Hancock Bank services south of Lake Ponchartrain.

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strength and stability, Hancock Bank operates more than 100 full-service offices and over 134 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana as well as subsidiaries Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation, and Harrison Finance Company. Additional corporate information and on-line banking and bill pay services are available at www.hancock-bank.com.

Khayat named to MS Power board

Mike Garrett, President and Chief Executive Officer of Mississippi Power Company, has announced that Robert C. Khayat, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, has been named to Mississippi Power's Board of Directors.

Dr. Khayat is the 15th Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. As the university's Chief Executive Officer, he is responsible for the operation and management of a four-campus comprehensive university. On its four campuses, the university enrolls approximately 14,000 students.

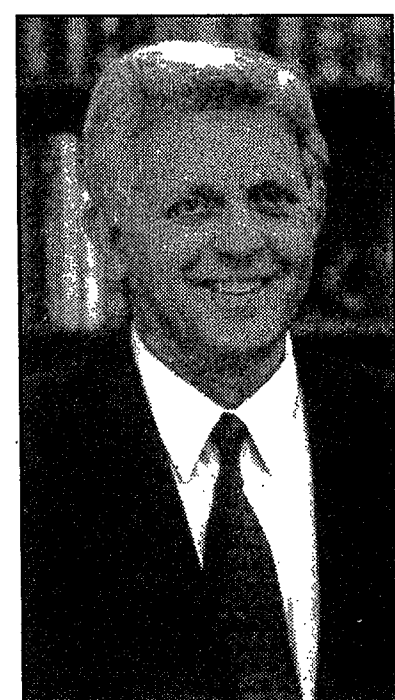
Since his appointment as Chancellor in 1995, enrollment at the university has increased, compensation for faculty and staff has become more competitive, and private support has grown. Under his leadership, programs such as the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, the Trent Lott Leadership Institute and the Jackson Heart Study have been outstanding additions to the life of the university.

Dr. Khayat chairs the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges. He is President of the Southeastern Conference and is a trustee of the Joseph Bancroft Educational Trust and the Croft Institute for International Studies. A former professional football player, he is also a recipient

of the National Football Foundation Distinguished American Award and the NFL Lifetime Achievement Award.

"Dr. Khayat has consistently demonstrated his willingness to assume positions of leadership and to work with the business community in Mississippi and help it confront the critical issues it faces," Garrett said.

Dr. Khayat earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Mississippi as well as a law degree. He also holds an advanced law degree from Yale University and served as a professor at the University of Mississippi School of Law for many years.



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SPORTS

Eagles rock SSC out of playoffs 42-8

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
STAFF WRITER

It was the first time since 1998 that the Rock-a-chaws had tasted the sweetness of the state playoffs in football. Despite a 42-8 loss to the #6-ranked South Pike Eagles in Magnolia, the Rocks left everything they had on the field. It was a step that not many people thought the Rocks would take this season - a trip to the state playoffs. However, they kept plugging away and won the right games at the right time. Finally, the Rocks gave themselves something to remember.

The Eagles have been the Rocks' first hurdle to jump in each of the years that they advanced to the post-season. In 1991 the Rocks fell victim to the Eagles by the score of 13-6. In the 1998, SSC dropped a 14-11 decision to South Pike.

The outcome of this game came down to speed. You can't coach it. You can't teach it. You can't practice it. Nor can you simulate it. But, one thing is for sure, speed will hurt you every time. Tonight, the Rocks faced perhaps the fastest team in Class 4A and gave up big plays in the second quarter which sealed their demise. Senior running

back/defensive back Gabe Willis commented, "Our first quarter of play was very good; however, speed is something you can't coach. They were a very fast team. It felt good to be in the playoffs, and I will never forget it."

SSC and South Pike went toe-to-toe with each other the entire first quarter with the Eagles taking a slight 7-0 advantage on a 48-yard pass from Fred Jones to Quantrell Green with 4:02 left. Joseph Graves kicked the PAT to make the score 7-0. An interception by the Rocks opened the flood gates for SSC in the second quarter.

Following an interception by SSC's Ashton Wright in the endzone, the Rocks proceeded to drive down the field. The Rocks got a first down on a 29-yard reception by Gabe Willis from Tim Kulikowski. On the next play the Rocks were intercepted halting the drive. After two first down pass plays by Fred Jones, he hit Jonathan Williams in the endzone for a 5-yard scoring pass. Jones converted on the two-point play making the score 15-0 with 9:07 remaining in the first half.

Each team traded possessions before the Rocks got

the ball back when Louis West recovered the first of three fumbles by the Eagles at the Rock two yardline. SSC ended up having to punt back to South Pike and Green returned the ball 29 yards for the score with 5:10 left in the first half. Graves connected on the PAT to make the score 22-0.

The Eagles got the ball back following an SSC punt. It took South Pike just three plays to find the endzone. After a first down pass from Jones to Marcus Coleman, Dewayne Pittmann broke free for a 30-yard score with 2:32 left to play. Graves nailed the PAT and the score was 29-0.

The Eagles closed the half out by scoring with :27 left. Jones found Coleman for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Graves missed the 35-yard PAT attempt due to a personal foul following the touchdown. That made the score at halftime 35-0.

Even though the Rocks were down at the half, the seniors brought the team back on the field and left everything there in the second half of play. Ashton Wright, a senior defensive back/fullback provided the fans with bone-crushing hit after hit on both sides of the ball in the game. He punished the Eagle defense with the ball and took no prisoners while roving the defensive secondary. He stated that the playoffs were one of his goals prior to the season. He said, "Myself and the rest of the senior class worked very hard to leave the underclassmen a foundation to build on. While we didn't get it done tonight, we leave them with something to follow. This was a goal for our team. It was a great experience for us as players and our coaches."

Two members of the senior class had relatives on the previous Rock playoff team in 1998. Fred Mallini had his cousin, Roger Ridgeway, and Jeremy Lewis remembers watching his brother Brandon Lewis play the Eagles in the post-season. Mallini recalled, "I remember watching Roger (Ridgeway) come up here and play in 1998. He left it all on the field and so did I. The team never gave up. We went from being a beaten down team to a worthy opponent. All the seniors made this last one count. Ashton (Wright) ran hard and Kit (Stovall) fought through the pain of his injury for the team. Nobody expected us to be here, yet we made it. I don't have any regrets because I left it all out there."

Jeremy Lewis scored the Rocks only points of the night late in the fourth quarter. He remembers traveling to watch his brother play in Magnolia. He stated, "This is an experience that I will never forget. The seniors stepped it up this year. The odds were stacked against us to make the playoffs, yet here we are. I am proud for our seniors and I look forward to good things from what we left the underclassmen."

The Rocks scored their only points of the night in the fourth quarter when Tim Kulikowski found a streaking Jeremy Lewis for a 27-yard scoring strike with 4:04 left in the game. Ashton Wright simply ran over two defenders as he waltzed into the endzone for the two-point play. The score was 42-8.

All night the Rocks made crushing hits against a slippery opponent; however, none of the plays were more amazing when in the waning seconds of the game an Eagle running back turned the corner and was headed for an apparent score. Rock senior defensive end Kit Stovall caught the runner from behind and drug him down. What made the play so amazing was the fact that Stovall was playing with tremendous amounts of courage and unselfishness. Three weeks ago Stovall tore his ACL and is scheduled for surgery soon. However, he came back and assisted his teammates as he fought off the pain in a brace. Stovall commented, "I could not have been more privileged than to be a part of this team. I feel we left it all on the field. This game is one that I have been looking for for several years. I am from this area and it meant a lot to play here."

SSC finished their season with a 4-7 overall record. SSC head coach Casey Wittman stated, "The kids fought hard out there tonight. Their speed got to us. South Pike created some lanes and shot through them on both sides of the ball. Our seniors stepped up and did a great job for us. We will miss them but we are better because of them."

The Rocks put themselves in a place that not many people gave them a shot of achieving. With the players returning, the Rocks will look to build on the foundation laid by the 2002 seniors. This team won the City, County, and Area championships! Best of luck to all seniors as they move on. Good luck to the underclassmen that are left to build on the foundation set forth by the 2002-03 seniors. Until next season - Adios!!!

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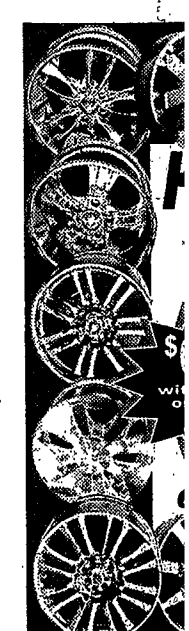
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SPORTS

Heartbreaking loss keeps Hancock out of playoffs

BY DWAYNE BREMER
Contributing Writer

The late season charge of the Hancock Hawks fell barely short of a District 3-5A playoff bid, as the Hawks (6-5, 3-4) dropped a heartbreaking 10-0 loss to the Oak Grove Warriors Friday night.

The Hawks outplayed the sixth-ranked Warriors; but in the end, the Hawks fell victim to their own mistakes, as five Hawk turnovers sealed the fate of the game.

"We've played games like this all year, it really has been a rollercoaster ride, and maybe that's my fault to some extent. I'm proud of all of our kids, and the job they have done, we have a good team, and I know that we are better than some teams that will be playing next week," said Hawks head coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawks' season is not over, however, as Gaudin announced that the Hawks will be playing in the annual Shrimp Bowl Classic next Saturday night in Biloxi. "It's not what we wanted as far as playoffs goes, but these kids have worked hard, and they deserve a chance to go out winners," Gaudin said.

The Hawks defense made an early statement, as they stopped the powerful Warriors on downs at the 28 to start the game.

The Hawks drove into Warriors territory, but quarterback Brandon Necaise was intercepted by Artez McGlaughin at the 24.

The Hawks forced a punt, and after a 10-yard punt the Hawks had great field position at the Warriors 31.

Necaise connected with

Myron Fairley for 25 yards, giving the Hawks a first and goal at the four. Two plays later Ricky Underwood took a handoff, and appeared to be going in for a score, but Underwood fumbled, and Jacob Garber recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchback.

The Warriors made the Hawks pay for the mistake, as they drove eight plays for the only touchdown of the game. The big play of the drive came on a third and four, when Kyle Sellers hit Sam Thomas for a 44 yard strike. Two plays later Sellers and Garber hooked up for a 13 yard touchdown pass. Chris St. John added the point after, and with 11:51 to play in the half the Warriors led 7-0.

The teams traded punts, and the Hawks could not get any more chances before the half.

The Warriors looked to take control to start the second half, as the picked up four first downs to reach the Hawks 39. The Hawks defense stopped the Warriors on downs at the 34, and the Hawks took over at the 10:23 mark in the third.

Necaise hit Fairley for nine yards, and Underwood ran for a first down. The Hawks took advantage of a ruffing penalty, and collected another first down at the 40. The Hawks appeared to pick up another first down inside the Warriors 20, but a questionable call, of illegal man downfield forced the Hawks backwards. The Hawks were forced to punt.

After a defensive stand, the Hawks took over at the 30 with 3:22 to play in the third.

Necaise threw to Daniel Spiers and Daren Kilpatrick for a first down to the 41. Ervin Jackson busted through the line, and rumble 17 yards, but Jackson was stripped of the ball at the 42, and the Warriors recovered.

The Warriors picked up two first downs before stalling, but the field position was enough for St. John to boot a 46-yard field goal with 1:27 to play in the third, giving the Warriors a 10-0 lead.

The Hawks took over at the 20, and proceeded to put together a 16-play drive to reach the Warriors red zone. Necaise threw to Underwood five times on the drive for 56 yards, and Necaise ran for 13 yards, and the Hawks had a first and goal at the 10, with just over eight minutes to play. Underwood got the handoff, but Underwood was stripped at the seven, and the Warriors recovered.

With 7:54 to play the Warriors offense took control, picking up six first downs and not giving the ball back to the Hawks. The Warriors ran out the clock, and the Hawks season. Necaise finished the game with 17 completions on 27 attempts, Underwood caught eight passes for 71 yards. On defense, the Hawks were led by Jarrod Barrios and Nick Hume, who picked up seven tackles each.

The Hawks will face East Central in the Shrimp Bowl on Saturday. The game begins at 7 p.m. "It's an honor to be invited to the Shrimp Bowl," Gaudin said. "They have a lot of classy people."

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Anglers/hunters have \$1.2 billion economic impact on Mississippi

BY JAMES L. CUMMINS
Contributing Writer

In 2001, 357,000 hunters and 586,000 anglers spent \$670 million in Mississippi in pursuit of their pastime which supported 12,258 jobs in the state.

These figures were released on October 1, 2002, by the Congressional Sportsman's Foundation, a bipartisan, bicameral, foundation which represents the largest caucus in the United States Congress with over 250 members.

On the national level, 38 million sportsmen age 16 and older spent more than \$70 billion dollars in 2001 - that would rank hunters and anglers #11 on the Fortune 500 if they formed a corporation.

Because so many sportsmen enjoy hunting and fishing alone or in a small group, they have often been

overlooked as a constituency or as a substantial economic force in Mississippi and this nation. Mississippi's sportsmen annually spend more than the value of the state's cotton crop (\$670 million versus \$406 million).

The new report entitled The American Sportsman - Take a Closer Look, takes the results from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 2001 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation and compares hunters' and anglers' impact on the economy with other industries.

When sportsmen's spending is thought of in business terms and compared to other sectors of the economy, it is quite remarkable how much state and federal tax revenues are generated and how many people are

employed.

Sportsmen in Mississippi annually pay \$55.6 million in state sales, fuel and income taxes - this could pay 1,881 teachers' salaries or fund the annual education expenses of 10,488 students. Sportsmen support more jobs in Mississippi (12,258 jobs) than Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation (10,000 jobs), one of our state's largest employers.

"And the ripple effect of Mississippi's sportsmen is \$1.2 billion on our state's economy," said Congressman Charles "Chip" Pickering, co-chairman of the Congressional Sportsman's Foundation.

The American Sportsman - Take a Closer Look with national statistics and an interactive map of state-specific information is available on the web at www.sportsmenslink.org.

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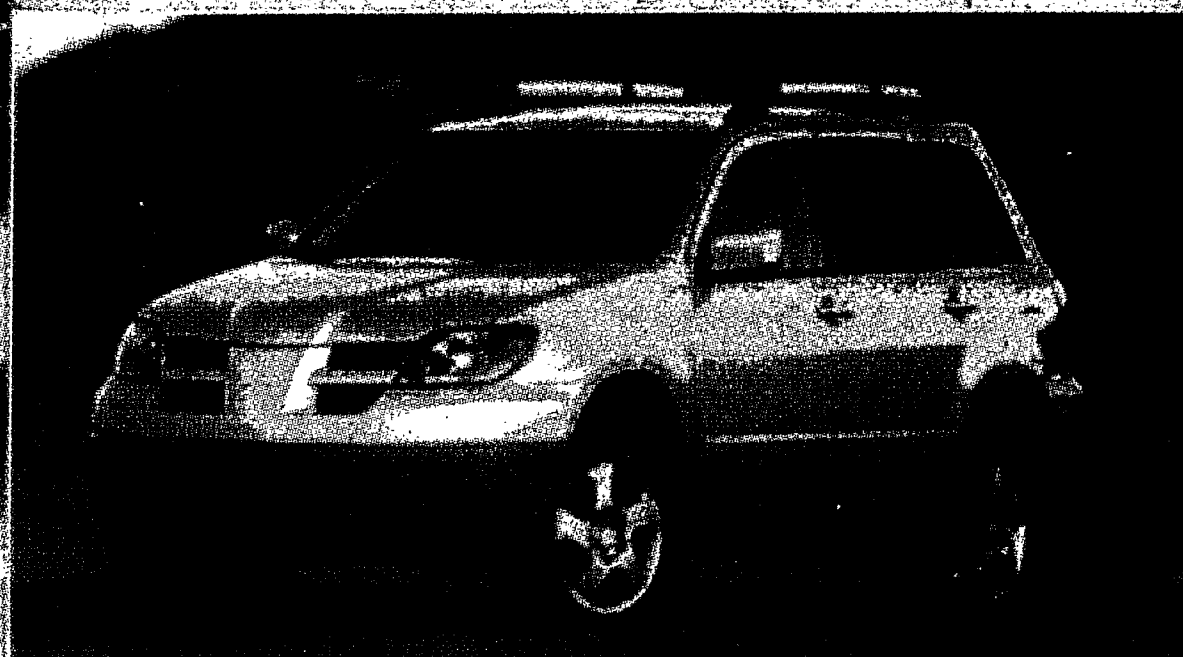
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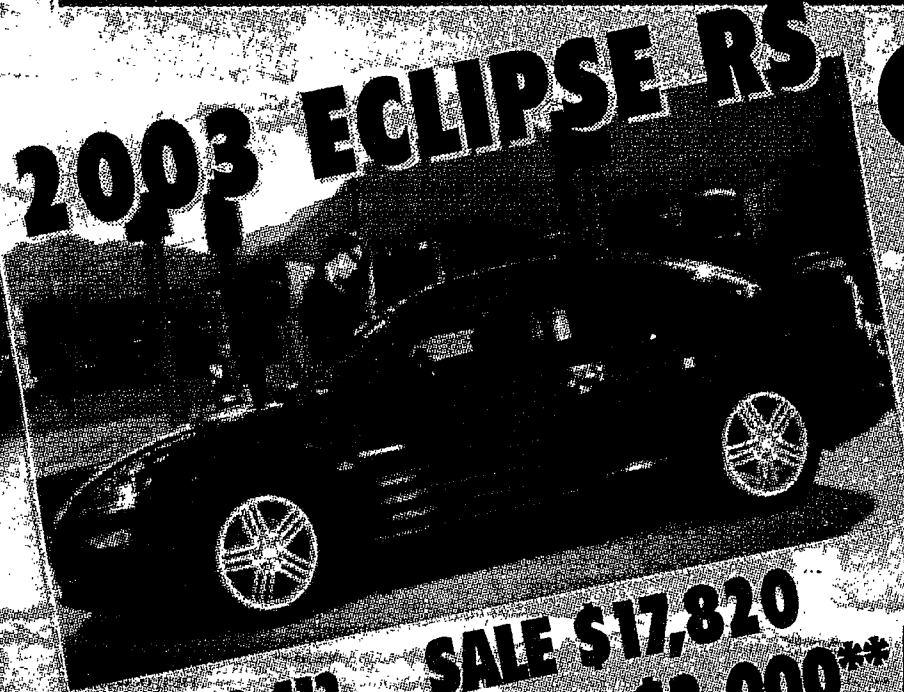
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1982 — U.S. Navy Steel Band to highlight Thanksgiving

Back in Time



TEN YEARS AGO

November 8, 1992 — Bay St. Louis is getting a trolley service. The City Council agreed Tuesday to pay 20% of the cost of trolley bus service to the local area, and 20% of the cost for shuttle bus service.

The trolley will link with the Harrison County trolley line and will provide transportation to the downtown area, casinos and shopping areas, Mayor Eddie Favre said during his recommendation.

The 19-passenger bus will provide transportation for local residents to the casino, downtown and shopping areas, but will not cross the Bay bridge. The delivery of the trolley will be six to seven months, according to Coast Transit Authority executive director Ted Hearn.

The Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund will be trying to make Christmas happy for a record number of deserving children.

Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Andrew Lizana, chairman of the fund, reports registration has already begun and noted, "I have already been informed by agencies that there will be a record number of youngsters, because of the many jobless people."

In 1991, 1,171 children had a brighter Christmas because of the generosity of the people of Hancock County who support the Doll and Toy Fund. The Doll and Toy Fund is also an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

November 11, 1982 — Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise and the U.S. Navy Steel Band will highlight the second annual Thanksgiving Festival hosted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at Commerce Park Saturday and Sunday.

All festivities scheduled for Saturday will begin after noon when Father Francis Theriault, SVD, of St. Augustine Seminary offers the invocation.

Necaise will be guest speaker. Activities at the park will feature gospel music, choir competition, and country-western music played by Vic Green and the Boys of Lakeshore.

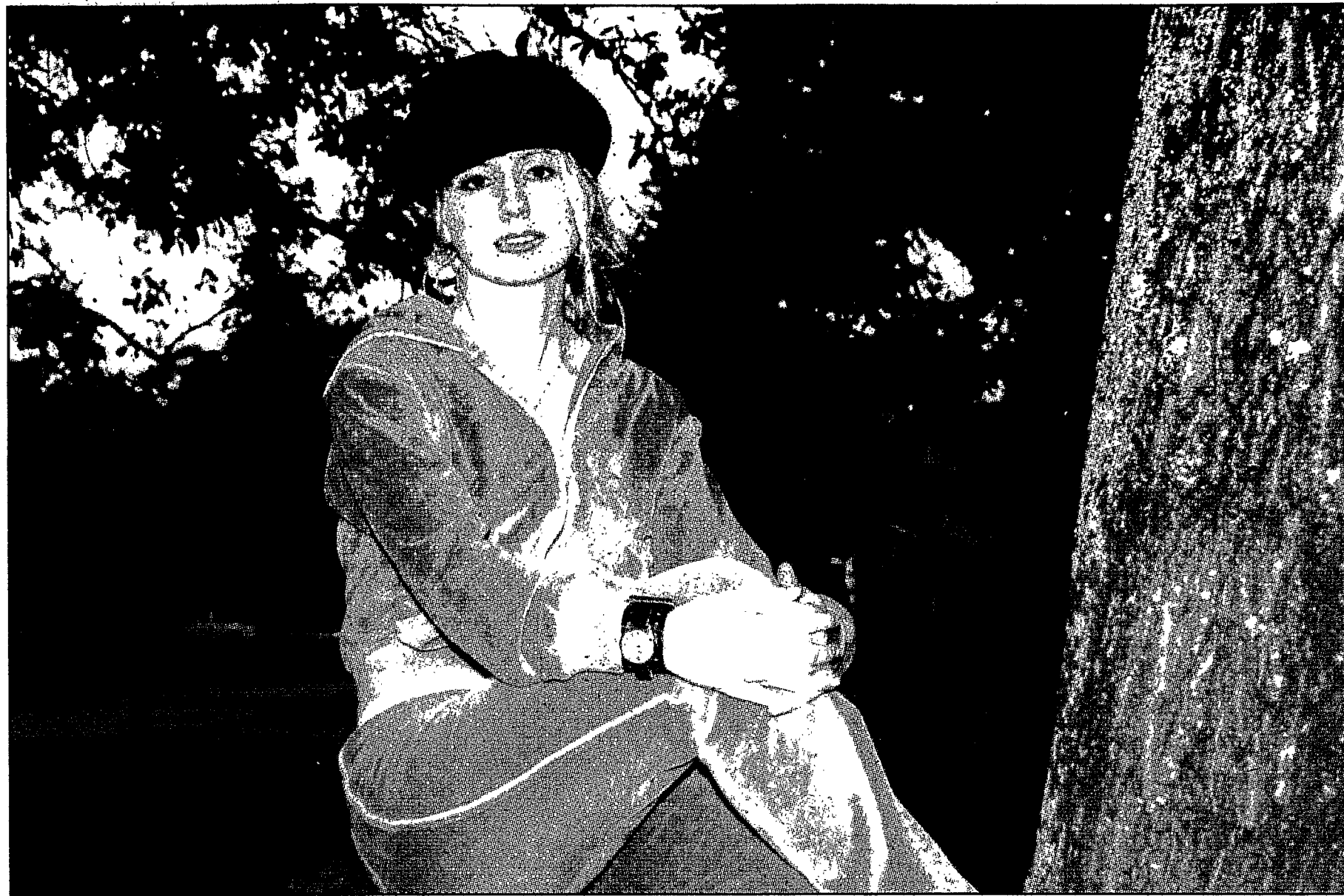
On Sunday, The U.S. Navy Steel Band will be the featured attraction.

FORTY YEARS AGO

November 8, 1962 — Reigning over the annual Flea-Fly football classic Sunday afternoon at Stanislaus Stadium will be Don Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, and Charlotte Piazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Piazza.

TIME—PAGE 8B

The Gospel Truth



Sera Buras on a recent trip home to visit parents J. R. and Jean, who live in Kiln. Sera divides her time between Atlanta and Kiln when she is not on the road promoting her music.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Local singer heading for the big time

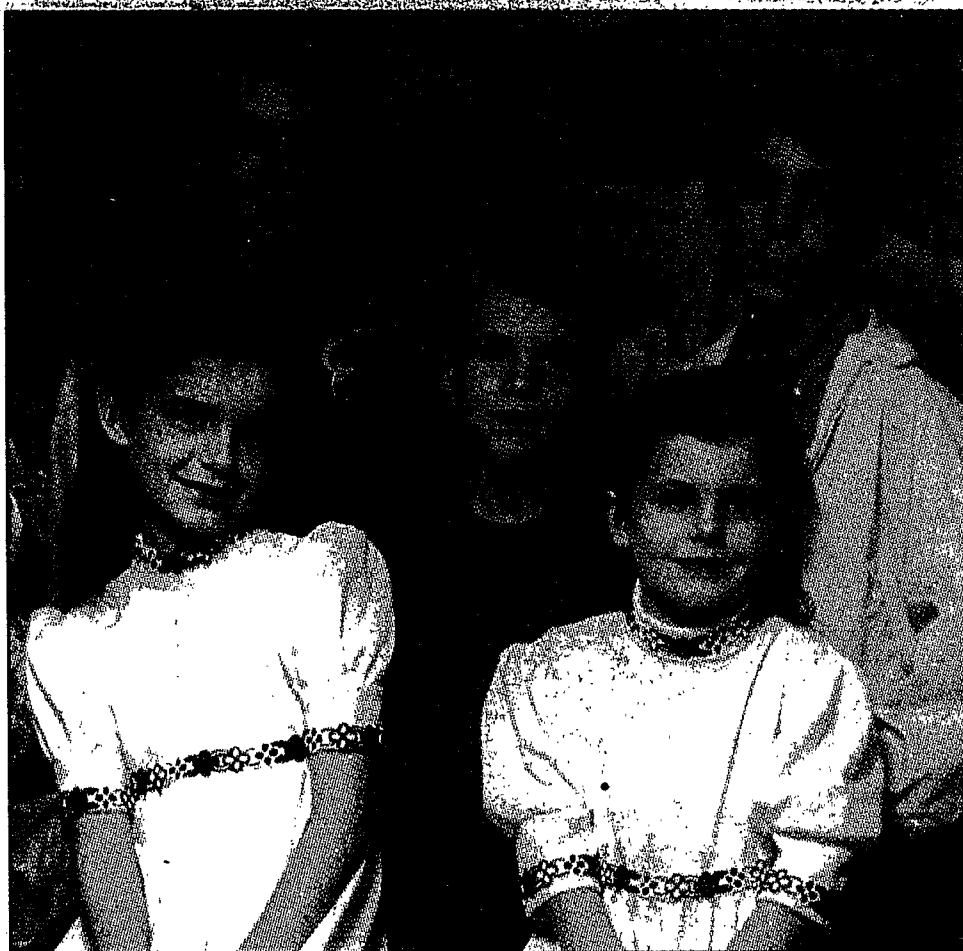
BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

"I was born on Saturday and in church on Sunday," says up-and-coming singing sensation Sera Buras in the video enhancement on her newly-released CD "Sera." The statement pretty much sums up the life she has led up until very recently.

"I never even put on a pair of jeans, wore makeup or cut my hair till I was 20 years old," Sera said last week. "This is all a big change for me."

Sera's story is one of a local girl about to make it in the big time. The youngest of five siblings born to a Bourbon St. guitar player and a Bourbon St. singer who got together, got married and got spiritual, Sera grew up singing the gospel.

After meeting on Bourbon St., where they were performing in clubs across the street from each other, Sera's parents, R. J. and Jean, decided to marry, raise some



Sera Buras with brothers John, Joby, and Jason, and sister Heather, who now acts as her personal assistant. Sera and her siblings spent their childhood on the road singing gospel.

kids and change their lifestyle. One love they never gave up, though, was their love for music.

They transformed that love to suit a new life when Sera's father

R. J. was called to preach the gospel of the Pentecost. The family traveled the East Coast in a motor home. R. J. worked as a contractor during the day and did his

preaching at night, and part of the preaching was the music.

"We were the band they were determined to have," Sera said. "We sang in churches, assemblies, revival tents and high school gyms ... we never knew what to expect ... big church, little church, bologna sandwiches, or a restaurant."

Sera played the organ as background music to the sermon.

"The experience opened up a lot of possibilities," she said. "It was very unstable, but really fun ... and in a way it gave me another kind of stability as an adult ... maybe because I was exposed to so many different cultures and environments."

While on the road, the kids were not always able to attend a traditional school so education was a mixture of home schooling and public schools.

"We never stayed long enough anywhere for us to make lifetime friends," she said. "So my sister Heather is my best friend ... we had each other."

Heather now serves as personal assistant to Sera and takes care of the day-to-day arrangements while Sera is away from home. She does everything from starting the coffee in the morning to organizing appointments.

SERA—PAGE 4B

Pass truths and memories

Memory is the most potent truth. Show me history untouched by memories and you show me lies. Show me lies not based on memories and you show me the worst lies of all.

—Carlos Eire in
Waiting for the Snow
in Havana, 2002

My son was visiting me a short time ago and he started telling of an event that happened when he was a boy and I listened in amazement.

I had been there when the incident happened and what he was saying was far different from what I remembered. I could say that what he described was not true, but as I listened I found I was not so positive.

He had viewed the event from the perspective of an eleven-year-old boy and I from that of an adult. I remembered it differently. But who was right and who was wrong?

I had seen things from another aspect, an aspect totally different in time

and space. Did that make what I had seen unbiased and perhaps truer than his? I'm not sure.

To say that everything is relative seems trite, yet it seems that all our memories, all our so-called truths of the past depend largely on our perspective and perception at the time.

I have been spending my time recently writing about a naval action that took place almost two centuries ago and I have as part of my original sources the reports of the two com-



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
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manders that opposed each other in the action.

Reading their accounts of the battle, however, adds as much confusion to what actually happened as they provide information.

Reading their reports seems to be that of two completely different events. It was as if the only thing tying the two together was the date and

the place (although, one of them had the place name wrong).

I mentioned this to a friend who is a retired naval officer. Bob read the two accounts and said, "You know I was in Combat Information Central aboard a US navy carrier during the air

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What's for lunch?

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Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday: Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Beef-A-Roni, Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli, Fresh Apple, Chilled Peach Slices, Yeast Roll.

Tuesday: Stuffed-Crust Pizza, Roast Beef Pobo with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Green Beans, Pineapple Tidbits, Fresh Banana, Jello Cake.

Wednesday: Chicken

Gumbo with Rice, Corn Dog Nugget, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Frozen Fruit Juice, Peanut Butter Chews, Crackers

Thursday: Taco Salad, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Cheesy Broccoli/Cauliflower, Oranges, Pears

Friday: Lasagna, Texas Gilled Cheese Sandwich with Vegetable-Beef Soup, French Fries, Cream-style Corn, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yellow Cake, Yeast Roll

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BREAKFAST

Monday: Cereal with Toast or Egg Sandwich, Juice

Tuesday: Cereal with Toast or Ham Sandwich, Juice

Wednesday: Cereal with Toast or Sausage Biscuit, Juice

Thursday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Bagel, Juice

Friday: Cereal with Toast or Peanut Butter and Jelly Uncrustables, Juice

LUNCH

Monday: Taco Salad, Pizza, French Fries, Carrot Coins, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Vanilla Pudding

Tuesday: Lasagna, Chicken on Bun, French Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Potato Salad, Pear Slices, Fruit Juice, Garlic Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Juice Bars

Wednesday: Chili with Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Hamburger, Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Corn Dog Nuggets, Seasoned Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Jello

Friday: Roast Beef with Gravy, Meatball Hot Pocket,

Creamed Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Ice Cream

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Monster Bash



Pictured here are some members of the Diamondhead Dance Club at their annual Halloween costume party. They were dressed as witches, cats, pirates, gypsies and other ghoulish characters and included, kneeling, Lorraine Heffron, Mittie Smith, Mary Comstock and Annette Rolfes, and standing, Dottie Farley, Yvonne Sallinger, Christel Fritzsching, Mary Bates, Lester Terry, Carolyn Reeves and Mayola Rotherham.

USMGC offers time management workshop

How to effectively manage your life will be the focus of a one-day workshop at The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast this November.

What Matters Most: Time Management and Life Leadership Workshop, a USMGC Division of Continuing Education course, will be offered from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Gulf Park campus.

What Matters Most is a new workshop from Franklin Covey, the company that created the Franklin Planner, the hit book: *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective*

People and the highly acclaimed TimeQuest workshop.

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The cost of the course is \$269, which includes the planner.

For more information or to register, call The USMGC Division of Continuing Education at (228) 867-8777.

Hancock Women's Club to meet Nov. 14

Polly Cuevas to speak about fall and winter gardens

The Hancock Women's Club will meet at the Holiday Inn, Waveland, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m.

Polly Cuevas of the Pinehill Nursery will speak on "mulching your fall and

winter garden". She will also assist in drawing tickets for the "Parade of Prizes" being held by the club.

Plans are under way for Christmas activities and the group will display a

Christmas tree at the library on Dec. 8.

Members are urged to attend this important meeting and to bring a guest.

For more information, call Amelia Killeen at 467-0589.

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Waller, Heitzmann marry Oct. 12 in Bay St. Louis

Lindy Ann Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis and Hays Ziemann Waller of Mobile, Ala. were united in marriage Oct. 12, 2002 in an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

The Rev. Raymond Michael Tracey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Charles Lee Waller III of Mobile and the late Celini Ziemann Payne.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Lindy Ellington Burns.

Bridesmaids included Jamie Lyn Randolph, Danielle Marie Bourgeois, Ellen McInnis Waller, Virginia Brook Carter, Marcie Marle Bankston and Ashley Richele Artigues.

Ring bearer was Charles Lee Waller V.

Best men were Charles Lee Waller III, father of the groom, and Charles Lee Waller IV, brother of the groom.

Ushers included Herbert Theodore Dubuison Jr., Brian Charles Matherne, Roger Morris Manness and Jeffery Scott Tice.

Groomsmen included Edward Morris Herndon, Brett Edward Heitzmann, brother of the bride; Dale Spencer Marston, Mark Corneil Mostellar, Scott Bradley Green, Thomas Brian Walsh and Marion Walter Peterson.

A reception followed the ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at The Bridges at Casino Magic.

The couple will reside in Mobile.



Mrs. Hays Waller

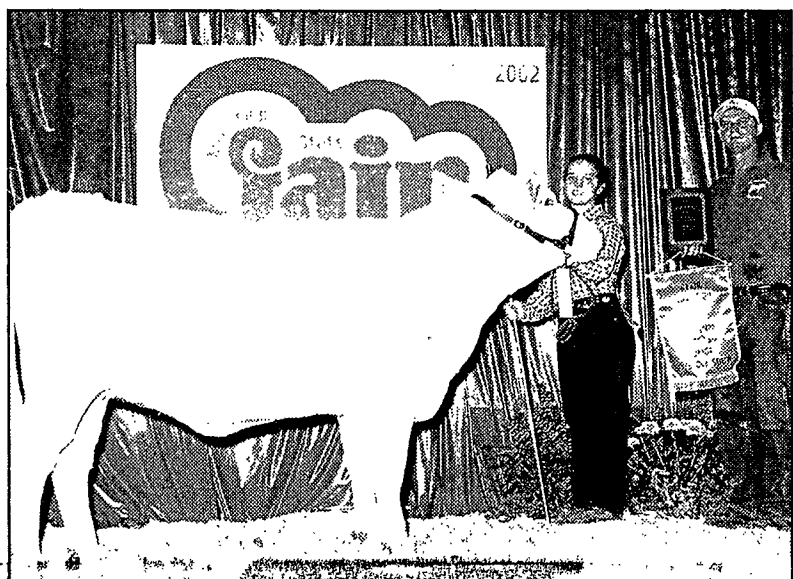
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County Director

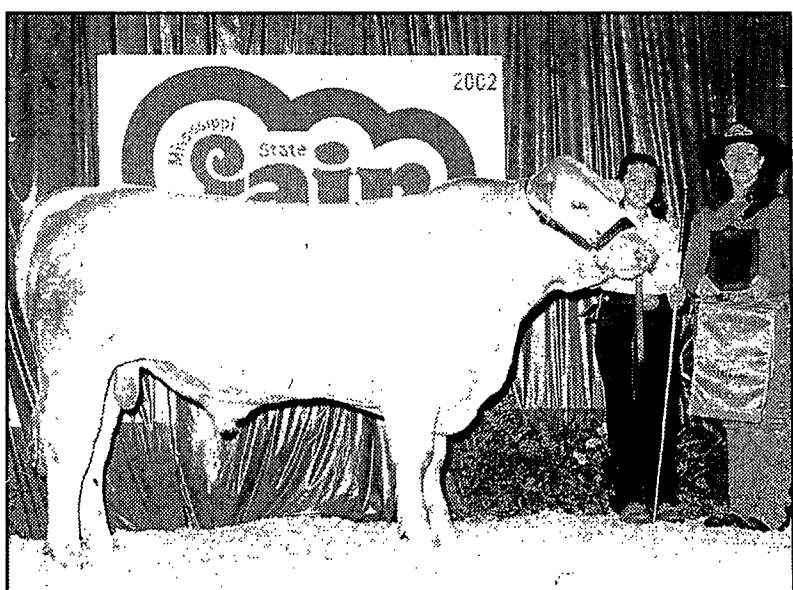
Many 4-H youngsters actively show livestock at the local and state fairs as well as county shows, district shows and Junior Roundup at the Dixie National Livestock Show each year.

Hancock and Harrison counties' 4-H youngsters are always able to compete with the best of the best from around the state.

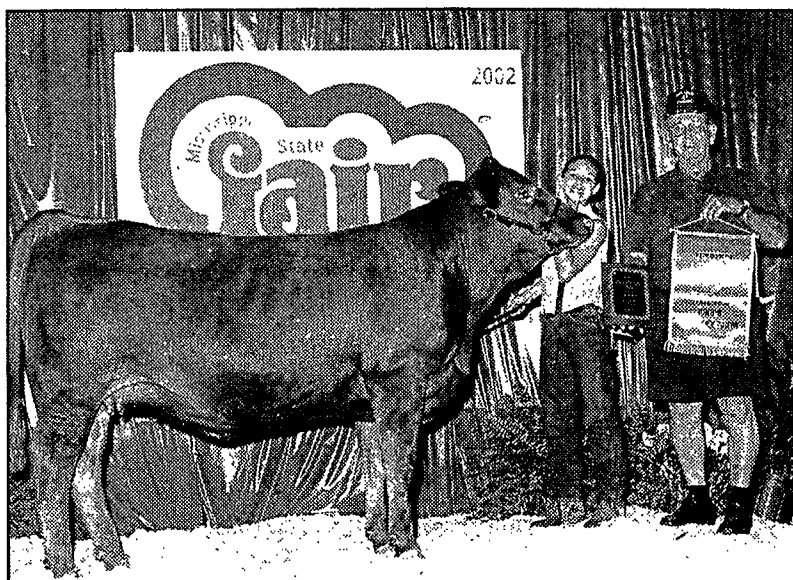
This year's competition at the State Fair in Jackson provided a few more names to add to the list of Hancock 4-H Champions.



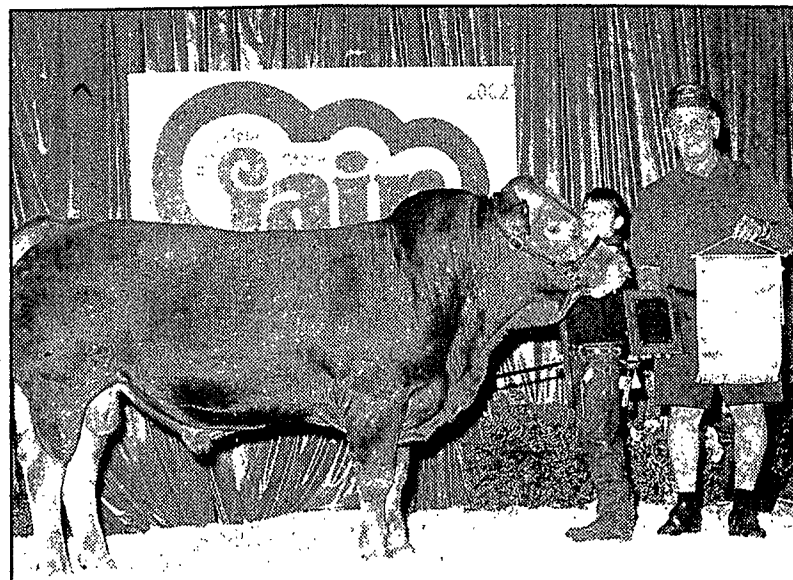
Harrison County native and Hancock County 4-Her Sarah Johnson and her dad Micky Johnson with Sarah's Grand Champion Charolais Heifer



Brooke Ladner is pictured with her Grand Champion Charolais Bull.



Amanda Hoda and grandfather L. J. Breaux with her Grand Champion Gelbvieh Heifer



Ethan Hoda with grandfather L. J. Breaux and Ethan's Grand Champion Gelbvieh Bull.

'Encounters' set Nov. 16-17

The St. Stanislaus/Our Lady Academy Drama Players will present the comedy "Gross Encounters of the Worst Kind" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17 in the St. Stanislaus Resource Center at 304 South Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis.

In the play, directed by Sheila Twigg, the Andrews family will meet some characters. The cast is led by Joe Gibbons as Sam Andrews, Courtney Schade as Sam's wife, and Brady Bordelon and Remi Morgan as Trish and Squish Andrews, respectively.

Supporting these actors

are Annette Allard, Don Hallar, Billy Sherman, Elisabeth Lewis, David Bradley, Megan Walton, Bernadette DeRussy, Josh Schultz, Woody Collins, Thomas Butera and others.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets are available at the door or they can be purchased in advance by calling St. Stanislaus at 467-9057, ext. 251.

The SSC/OLA Drama Players will take this production to Hattiesburg as their entry in the Southern Mississippi Drama Festival in early December.

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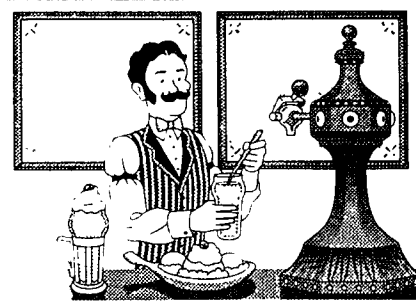
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If you had some insurance, or no insurance, and had any damage from the October 29 severe storms and straight line winds, you're eligible to apply for this help, according to SBA Disaster Area Director Michael C. Allen.

Allen announced SBA is opening a temporary disaster loan assistance office at Fire Station #1, 2233 Adcox Street (off Highway 43), in Picayune.

The office will be open Thursday, Nov. 7 through Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thereafter, with the exception of Monday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, the office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until further notice.

"We want everyone who had any damage caused by the severe storms and straight line winds to come

in and personally meet with an SBA loan officer. Our loan team will be glad to answer any questions about the disaster loan program, give you a disaster loan application, and provide any extra help you may need or want with completing the application," Allen said.

SBA offers loans of up to \$200,000 to repair disaster-damaged homes. Homeowners and renters are eligible for up to \$40,000 to replace personal property. Loans to businesses and non-profit organizations of up to \$1.5 million are also available to repair damage to real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory, etc. and leasehold improvements.

Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) also may be made to small businesses unable to pay bills and meet expenses because of this disaster.

Interest rates can be as low as 2.937 percent for homeowners and renters and 3.324 percent for businesses with terms up to 30 years.

Actual loan amounts and terms are set by SBA and are based upon each applicant's financial condition.

The deadline for physical damage applications is January 3, 2003; the deadline for economic injury applications is August 4, 2003.

Sera -- local girl does good

Recently, Sera returned from five months in New York City where she recorded much of her CD, and from a promotional concert in Los Angeles.

"Where all the important people were invited," she said. "People in all areas of the music business, media, anyone who could be interested in or help promote the music."

Sera and her seven piece band - which includes another local musician, keyboard player Stefan Prescott of Bay St. Louis - will do another promotional concert in New York in December. She now divides most of her time between Atlanta, where one of her producers Allan "Grip" Smith is based; and her parents home in Kiln.

Sera started her career with what she calls "secular music," with two successful runs at local casinos. She was a member of the Treasure Bay All-Stars and also a member of Glitz, a year-long show at the Grand Casino at Biloxi. When Glitz finished its run, Sera had two opportunities, either to go on to Las Vegas to perform in more casinos or to go to Atlanta to pursue her original music.

She decided to take a chance on her music. At first, her parents did not like her plans or her new look.

"We didn't speak for months," she said. "But now

they are proud of me ... they are my biggest fans."

Sera describes her style as mainstream pop with a soulful, spiritual, Rhythm and Blues edge. She sings and plays keyboards and piano on the new CD available at outlets such as Tower Records, Bebo Records, Best Buy and Peppermint. The CD is receiving airplay in New York, Washington D. C., and locally on 107.1 in Biloxi and WFMP in Baton Rouge.

The single from the album is entitled *That Girl Wouldn't Listen* and like many of her lyrics, the song was inspired by a real life incident.

"My sister and my parents were warning me about a relationship with a man, but though I should have listened, I didn't," she said.

Ideas for songs come to Sera frequently when she travels.

"I now carry a tape recorder wherever I go," Sera said. "But before that I would call my voice machine and leave myself messages. Sometimes I would call a friend and leave a message on their recorder."

Other songs are about experiences that she or a friend has had. Sometimes a place or something that someone says will trigger an idea for a song.

"I'm a story teller," said Sera. "But sometimes a melody will come first and I create the lyrics to fit the



Singing sensation Sera Buras, of Kiln, on the cover of her recently released CD entitled *Sera*. The CD is available in most chain outlets.

melody."

While traveling back from California, Sera passed through New Mexico, where the very air seems mysterious and spiritual, she said.

"I kept thinking of all the stories I had heard about how aliens had landed there in Area 51. From there came the lyrics for a song about a man who was so wonderful that he couldn't be human, he had to be an alien or an angel."

Will it be on her next CD? "I write all the time so I always have more than

enough songs," said Sera. "When the time comes to select songs for the next CD I will sit down with my producers and we will decide what is right."

If you would like to know more about Sera go to her website at Seramusic.com.

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Cedar Point's St. Joseph Chapel now accessible

A newly built ramp now offers those in wheelchairs chance to worship, too

For over a 160 years the little Catholic Chapel on the corner of Dunbar and Blakemore streets in Bay St. Louis' Cedar Point area has welcomed worshippers - as long, that is, as they could walk up the stairs to the chapel.

Now, through the generosity of many donors, everyone (even those who must use a wheel chair or have some other problem using stairs) can join in the worship, because a ramp has been built.

St. Joseph Chapel, erected in 1896 under the guidance of the Bay's Our Lady of the Gulf pastor Fr. Le

Duc, was established in the Cedar Point area for the convenience of the Catholics in the vicinity.

In addition to the many native Catholics in that locale there were a good number of Catholic Slavs and Austrians who were brought in from Baltimore, Maryland on a seasonal basis to work in the canning factory operated by Dunbar family interests at the north end of the Bay in the Cedar Point area.

The topic of access for folks with mobility challenges came into focus about 10 years ago when a group of ladies from the Dunbar

Village Nursing Home expressed interest in visiting a St. Joseph Altar in the St. Joseph Chapel. They were not able to do so because the chapel was not wheelchair accessible.

The obvious solution of a ramp into the chapel was complicated by the desire to maintain the historical character of the century old building.

After numerous consultations with the local and state historical societies, it was determined that a ramp on the side of the chapel would not destroy the historicity of the structure.

During this period of

investigation, efforts were going on to accumulate the necessary monies needed to bring the project into being. Actually, the funds to accomplish the project were in hand before all the "go-aheads" were obtained from the historical and religious authorities involved.

Now, Monsignor Gregory Johnson, the celebrant for weekly services, and all the Friends of St. Joseph are delighted to welcome everyone (whether ambulatory or using a wheel chair) to come Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning to join in the worship at St. Joseph Chapel on Dunbar.

Famous Civil War skirmish the subject of reenactment at Historic Jefferson College this weekend in Natchez

The rolling thunder of cannonfire and clatter of charging horses' hooves will sound over the grounds of Historic Jefferson College on Saturday, Nov. 16, and Sunday, Nov. 17, when reenactors meet to recreate the Wirt Adams Raid of 1863.

Reenactors from Mississippi and Louisiana will camp on the grounds of the college Friday and Saturday nights, cooking over open fires, sleeping in canvas tents, and wearing period dress.

The camps open to the public at 9 a.m. each morning. Saturday's skirmish begins at 2 p.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m. The reenactments are free and open

to the public. Skirmishes last about 45 minutes.

Confederate brigadier general Wirt Adams was charged with retaking Natchez if possible. On December 1, 1863, he set out from Gallatin, in Copiah County, with a force of over one thousand men comprising infantry, artillery, and cavalry.

By December 4 he had reached Washington, a few miles from Natchez, where he set up camp and sent spies into Natchez.

Convinced retaking the town was too much for his force to handle, Adams led his force on December 5 to the Ellis Cliff area south of Natchez to disrupt the

Union's river traffic.

A Union cavalry force of some 1500 men arrived from Vicksburg the next day to apprehend Adams. They marched south to meet him, then bivouacked at dark.

Adams was informed of their presence and marched to ambush them. He positioned his forces within 1000 yards of the Union forces, then attacked at first light, routing the Yankees.

Adams's Confederate troops pursued the fleeing Yankees for a few miles, then left the area themselves by way of Kingston, destroying the barns of some of the local planters who were Union sympathizers.

Jefferson College was the first institution of higher learning in the Mississippi Territory. Jefferson Military College, as it came to be known, closed its doors in 1964 after serving as a prep school from 1866.

The Department of Archives and History subsequently acquired and restored the property. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Each year this retreat grows in its attendance and appeal for youths. Last year approximately 500 young people poured in for

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A Life in the Spirit Seminar will be offered for those who are new to the Charismatic Renewal. Total cost for the retreat is \$125.

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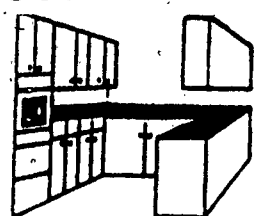
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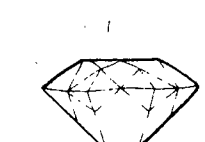
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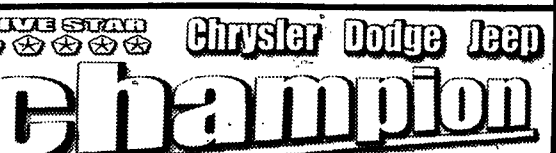
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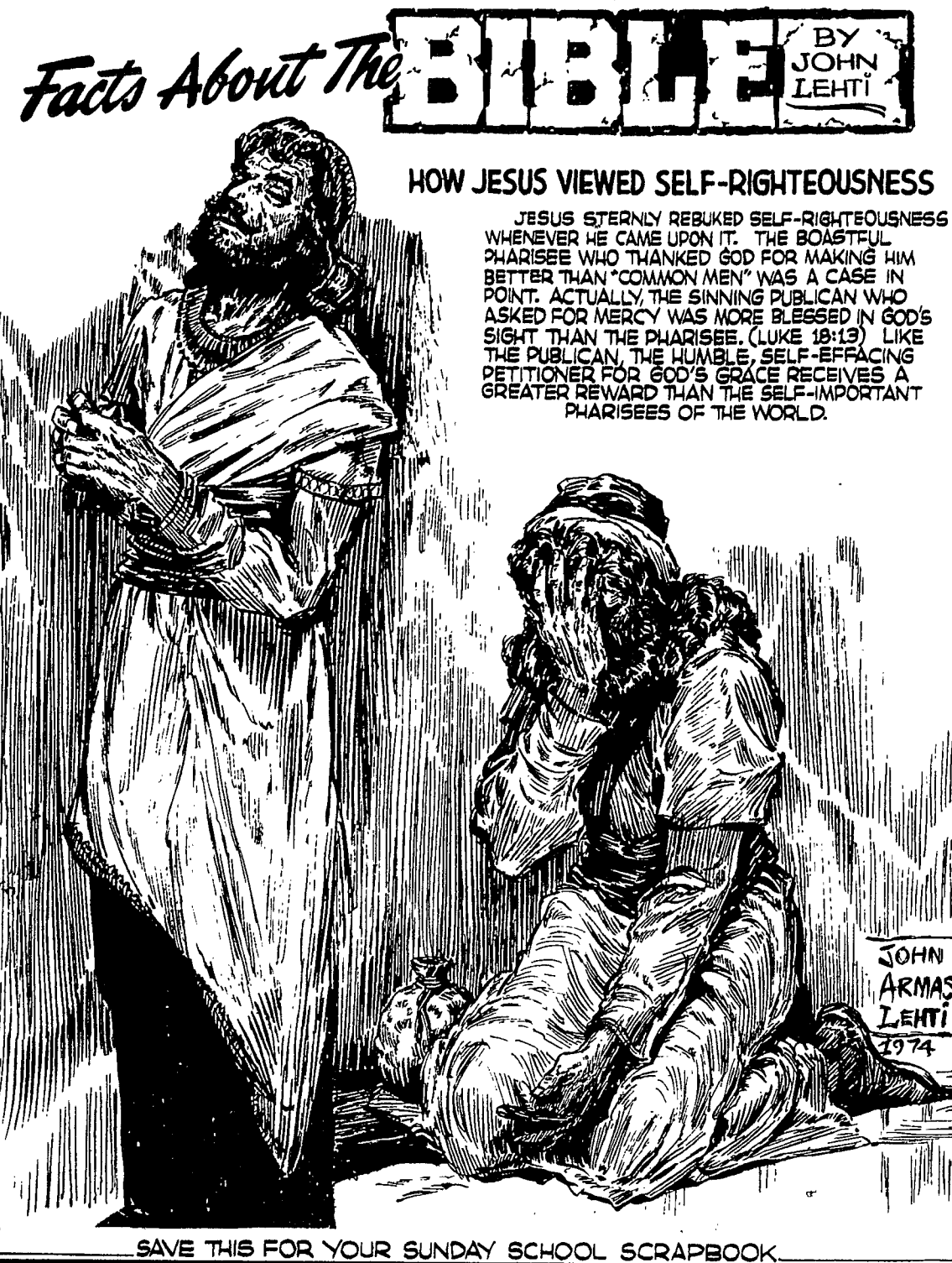


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ON LIFEBy Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVDAre you ready
for the Rapture?

"This is the beginning of the final days. This is the Apocalypse," mumbled Deogracias Bivunde, a resident of Goma, Zaire, standing in shock while viewing two score trampled bodies at the Rwandan border in 1994. Refugees eventually totaling 2.2 million were fleeing Rwanda ahead of the wanton slaughter of 500,000 Tutsi rebels and civilians by the ruling Hutus.

The saddest part of this trampling scene from hell was that it was in no way comparable in ugliness and trauma to the bloody venues in Rwanda itself where thousands of corpses either beheaded or otherwise hacked by machetes were scattered around rotting or floating down the river.

This and other macabre massacres such as the Holocaust, and plagues such as the Black Death have provoked similar outbreaks throughout the history of humankind, invoking visions of the End Time.

From time to time, expectant groups have given away their effects, and climbed a peak to await the end.

Even Paul got caught up in the frenzy: "We who are alive, who are left until the coming of the Lord, will surely not precede those who have fallen asleep; the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. Thus we shall always be with the Lord." (1 Thessalonians 4:15-17)

So, where do you stand on the Rapture? Since Paul's expectation that he and some other contemporaries would still be alive at the time of the Second Coming of Jesus was 1970 years early, it comes as no revelation that many eager and anxious individuals and groups have come too early for the party.

Most of the people who are antsy about Armageddon, the Apocalypse and the end of the world are innocuous citizens who cause no more irritation than the annoyance of their frequent, dire predictions about the End Time underscored by catastrophic daily events nearby and around the world.

Those somewhat irritating eager beavers are indeed anticipating the Rapture, but they are not trying to make it happen. However, there are the off-beat groups, such as the "Heaven's Gate" menagerie of several years ago which advocated suicide as a primer and accelerant for the Rapture.

Then there are fanatics with even more distorted, completely insane motives, such as religious extremists who erroneously interpret their faith to urge the attainment of paradise through suicidal bombings of the innocent. No authentic teachers of the Koran or any religion agree with this distortion.

Unfortunately, those fanatics are ready for the Rapture in the worst way: at the expense of hard-working, everyday, innocent people who dutifully take care of their own business, who do what they can to help others, but do not meddle in or interfere with the business of others.

This travesty and tragedy of so-called religion butchered 2800 people in New York City on 9/11, killed another 183 recently in a popular international nightclub in the earthly paradise of Bali, Indonesia, and racks the Holy Land with hardly any breaks from kamikaze attacks on civilians in public places.

In contrast to the terrorist whackos, there are some very peaceful people who strain forward, eagerly awaiting the Rapture. Events such as 9/11 only serve to confirm their staunch conviction that we are living out the last days of this world. Every catastrophe, every tragedy, and each spectacular event of nature in the wind, the high seas or volcanoes solidifies their premise.

The difference between this group and the one mentioned five paragraphs ago is that this group does not badger others in any way by pushing their beliefs and anxieties. They are just your everyday Jane and Joe who do what most people do: bemoan in quiet chitchat the evident signs of the last days.

By this time you have surely become aware that I have addressed this topic of the End Time quite often. Why? Because it is frequently on the mind of many, and the Church's liturgical year ends just before Advent with a slew of Scripture readings about the last things: death, judgment, heaven, hell.

Like it or not, death and its consequences are seldom far from our minds, even among young adults and, to a large extent, adolescents and children.

In fact, many children have considerably heavy and terminal thoughts about life because of their identity problems and physical or sexual traumas.

To such anguished children and adults, the Rapture seems more and more inviting and liberating. While not bad or wrong of itself, this is a dangerous attitude toward life and toward its termination. The worst result is that this attitude robs us of the fullness and joys of our life this day, each day.

Are you ready for the Rapture? Beware if you are, because you may be making the awful mistake of looking beyond today. Today is all we have.

If we take care of it without trying to live tomorrow, we will shed our anxieties, we will live life to the full, and the Rapture will come some day. (Matthew 6:34)

The "Word" for the Week
Heaven and Hell?

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There seems to be a general apathy in our country concerning God. We can take Him or leave Him. Part of this stems from the fact that we think people can believe anything they want to believe.

It's the law. Right? And so we have this conception that God is a big grand daddy in the sky. He loves everyone just the way they are no matter what they do or how they live.

We can afford to be indifferent to such a god. But what about the God of the Bible? Let me tell you a story. I often go to the chapel services at a local college. The students are frequently apathetic. They slouch down in their seats and talk to each other or doze off to sleep.

But one chapel period, the preacher had everyone's attention. He spoke about heaven and hell. He presented the God of the Bible as the God who does not allow us to go unpunished. And he presented Jesus Christ as the only Savior from the torments of hell.

He explained that Christ suffered the torments of hell on the cross to pay for the sins of people like those students. And he warned students and faculty alike that a rejection of Jesus Christ would be disastrous, eternally.

And that speaker backed up what he said from the Bible. Students and faculty were furious. They hated the message and they hated the speaker.

The thing is, if we dare present the God of the Bible as He really is, people actually do hate Him. If they could get their hands on Him, they would kill Him.

That's exactly what happened two thousand years ago when God "became flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14). You see, Christ's own people cried out, "Let Him be crucified" (Matthew 27:23). How about you?

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Scripture Says . . .

By Ed Young

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This article is an urgent warning. Someone - God knows who - needs to realize his or her spiritual condition.

This writer felt led by God to warn everyone that eternity awaits them.

It seems as though they are not prepared to meet God.

This writer is only the messenger; the Bible speaks for itself.

The Word of God says: Enter in at the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and many there be who go in that way.

Because narrow is the gate and hard is the way which leads unto life; and few there be that find it. (Matthew 7:13-14)

Most people believe in Heaven, yet many avoid the thought of hell.

In Luke 16:19-31 it talks of a

man in torment in that place. This man wanted Abraham somehow to get him out of this horrible place.

Abraham told that man it was impossible for him to do that.

Abraham told him that he refused while on earth to heed the warning; that God is a just God and wants everyone to be with Him in eternity, and yet you turned Him down.

It was too late. So, dear reader, that man will spend eternity in that horrible place called hell.

However, no one needs to go there. If a person asks Jesus to forgive him and invited the Lord into this life, God will forgive and forget and will give that person eternal life.

That's what God wants to do. (John 3:16)

Please heed the warning and receive the free gift of life.

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Father John Kelly, pastor, 228-467-4746

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Nov. 2: Vigil Mass, 4 p.m.

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Weekday masses (St. Ann): Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.
Nov. 11: CCD classes begin, grades K-5, 3-4 p.m.; grades 6-12, 5:30-7 p.m.

Nov. 11: RCIA classes, 7 p.m.
Nov. 11: CYO, 6:15-7 p.m.

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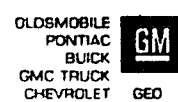
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Views -- memories

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strikes on Tripoli.

"We coordinated the aircraft strikes and had a view of the whole action. But later, when I read the official report of what happened, it was almost like I had been somewhere else."

We all have our memories. Some good, some bad. It would be a gross error to classify them as being true or false because it doesn't matter. What matters is what we perceive to be true and that perception often controls much of what we do and plan to do.

What is unique is that we are constantly using these memories as the basis to conduct our daily lives. We look at the people around us and dress them in the guise of other people we have known in our formative years and thus either like or dislike them, trust or distrust them.

We have, all of us, uncontrollable biases carved in our psyche by our view of events or teachings. The events could have been big or small; the teachings, dogma from some influential person or perhaps just a chance remark.

When it happened, we could have been children or adults. But since we are human, these biases have been placed solidly in our persona.

What does all this mean? Should we attempt to find the "Truth?" Perhaps, yes, when what we conceive as fact hurts us or the people around us. But normally, I say no. There is no absolute truth in all of this beyond what is important to us.

The memories that Carlos Eire writes about is of a Havana peculiar to his viewpoint as a child, but they are wonderful memories that enrich his life as an adult living miles from his Cuban heritage.

He can't physically go back to that Havana. That Havana is gone. It no longer exists in the physical world. But fortunately for him and for us his readers, it is still there spiritually.

We all have these memories.

I have a photograph of my daughter walking up the beach from Carrere's pier. Loaming behind her is the great dark mass of a summer thunderstorm moving in from the west.

In the photograph, Cathy is a small object overwhelmed by the overall menacing grandeur of the approaching storm, the broad waters of the Sound, and the long stretch of bright yellow sand.

The whole scene is a study of blue and gray contrasting with white and yellow, with the small object which is Cathy giving it an added vibrancy.

I really don't need the photograph; I can remember it in my mind's eye, which is softer, and in many ways better. I'm sure she has another memory equally as vivid but, I am just as sure, completely different.

All of these views, these scenes, sit in our mind's eye, like little color chips to call up when needed, to look at, to turn over, to rub with our memory till they glisten in the soft light of thought.

"I remember, I remember" is a game old people play, but it is good to be able to play the game at any age. Today was a gray day and, as I walked along the beach, I stared out over the tea-colored water and watched a pelican slip impossibly low over the water (there, didn't his left wing dip?).

The slate gray sky, the tea-brown water, the silent, skimming pelican, all became part of my precious store of chips for the time when I can do nothing else but play the game.

What really matters is that, like my daughter walking on the beach, like the sunset last night, like the pelican in today's gray scene, I have chips that will always be with me.

Salud Carlos!

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SIXTY YEARS AGO

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